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ATTORNEY-GENERAL WEBSTER TELLS HIS FRIENDS TO SUSPEND JUDGMENT.

Figgott to Be Treated as a Hostile Witness—The "Times" Still Selling Reprints of "Parnellism and Crimes"—The East African Matter—Floods in Turkey—Wissmann at Cairo—Foreign News.

Fpecial Cablegram to the Fost-Dispatch, LONDON, February 25.—The future course of the Parnell commission entirely depends on Judge Hannen's view of the local issues about which the Court has given no indication yet. If he thinks the letters are the principal issue a speedy termination is probable; if he considers them only incidental there may be an indefinite prolongation. The Times is still selling the reprint of "Parnellism and Crime," will a fac simile of the letters, thus showing it has not abandoned its belief in their genuineness. Attorney-General Webster, the Times' Counsel, tells his private friends to suspend judgment, saying he has a strump card left, the tuninsts members keep up their spirits thinking Figgott was bribed by the Parnellism and that his hesitancy business was a putting. The next witness, who says he saw in Sheridan's hands a letter identical with that in the Times, another well-known American on the Times' country in the American marks to for forged letters. THE NAVAL EXPENDITURES.

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MRS. FAWCETT AND GOLDWIN SMITH.

The Sectetary of State of Nebraska writes to her exposing the falsebood.

THE AFGHAN TROUBLE.

The stories of an impending attack by the Afghans on Russia are absurd. The trouble arises from the Ameer, planting colonies of fanatics on the frontier of Afghan-Turkestan.

Editor Strad.

Fall Mall Gazette.

PESTH, February 25 .- In the Lower House of the Hungarian Diet to-day Count Apponyi and Herr Helfy, members of the opposition, protested against the comments published in protested against the comments published in the foreign press which implied that a party existed in Hungary whose policy was not an unconditional and sincere mainetnance of the triple alliance. They declared that there was no warrant for such assertion. Herr von Tisza, the Hungarian Frime Minister, said he was greatly gratified at the warmth with which the obposition defended the alliance. The alliance, he declared, was not ephemeral enough to be injured by the foreign opposition press. It rested on a stronger basis than mere sympathy; namely, the well-understood interests of the three States. This remark was greeted with applause. Herr Von Tisza referred to the success is consolidating Hungary as a State, in raising the country's political influence, and it establishing its financial credit. The Government indemnity bill was passed by an overwhelming majority.

LONDON, February 25 .- In the House of Comnons this afternoon Mr. Sexton gave notice law relating to contempt of court. This announcement was received with cheers. Queen's speech, condemning the administration in Ireland as harsh, unjust and oppressive, and asking for measures to content the Irish and re-establish a
real union of Great Britain and Ireland.
In his speech in support of his motion, Mr.
Moriey asked why, if the condition of Ireland
was better, as claimed by the Government,
proceedings against Irish members of the
House of Commons were more frequent.
These proceedings, to him, seemed a sign of
alarm and dismay, instead of confidence. Mr.
Morley's remarks were greeted with cheers.

ZANZIBAR, February 25 .- The Admiral commanding the German squadron has issued an order stopping the importation of provisions on the coast of the main land opposite Zanzi-

on the coast of the main land opposite Zanzibar. The first shipment of tobaccé grown in Zanzibar, consisting of seventy boxes, has been dispatched for Hamburg.

CAPT. WISSMANN AT CAIRO.

ALEXANDERIA, Egypt, February 25.—Capt. Wissmann has arrived here and proceeded to Cairo, where he will recruit several hundred blacks to accompany him on his expedition into the interior of Africa from the East coast.

PARIS, February 25,-At a meeting held at Granville yesterday a resolution was sdopted favoring an international convention by which steamers would be forbidden to pass over the Newfoundland banks during the fishing season. Fishing on the banks is followed by a large number of the inhabitants of Granville.

CONSTANTINOPLE, February 25 .- Floods prevail in the vicinity of Adrianople. The rail-ways are covered with water and traffic is in-terfered with.

A large delegation of politicians and society people went to Jefferson City this morning on the Missouri Pacific train. The politicians were congregated in the sleeper, while the society people occupied the Pullman pariorchair car of the train. The society people went up to attend the Governor's ball. Mrs. Francis, Miss Fanita Hayward, Miss Lewis, Miss Turner, Miss Dameron and Messrs. Sid Francis, Turner, Lewis, Steve Gore and others, went up to attend the bell.

A warrant for highway robbery was issued its morning against William Johnson who as arrested yesterday for holding up Charles

tems of Interest Gathered To-Day on the

Frank Martin swore out a warrant this morn

lar issued by Boot and Shoe Workers'

National Trade Assembly, No 216, Knights of
Labor, calling upon all shoemakers under
their jurisdiction to vote on the advisability
of leaving the Knights of Labor and forming
an international trade union of the craft, it
was voted to withdraw from the Knights of
Labor and form a local union to be attached
to the Boot and Shoe Workers' International
Union. Sunday night a similar meeting was
held by the boot and shoemakers of Haverhill, Mass., with the same result as at
Dover. Committees have been appointed by
these organizations to issue circulars to all
boot and shoe-workers calling on them to
leave the Knights of Labor and form a trades
union, and the resolutions adopted at these
meetings will be sent to all local assemblies of
shoemakers in the country.

Treland.

DUBLIN, February 25.—Father Stephens, who was arrested yesterday for advising tenants of keller's companions. Mrs. Lottie Smith and her husband are still in custody, and nothing arraigned to-day. He was remanded for trial, ball being refused.

BUNKER HILL, Ill., February 25.—The public schools closed this morning on account of the measles. For weeks past this disease has been raging in our city and the attendance in the raging in our city and the attendance in the schools has diminished to such a degree that it was found necessary to close. In an interview with Principal Moore the POST-DISFATCH correspondent was informed that the number of papils in the primary departments had fallen off from an average of 100 to the small ratio of six small children. In his own room he said there were representatives of five families down with the disease. The schools will remain closed for one week, after which time it is hoped the worst will be over.

EAST ST. LOUIS AND BELLEVILLE. THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

REPUBLICAN SENATORIAL CAUCUS AR-RANGES A PROGRAMME

The Appropriation Bills and Evarts' Elec-tion Resolution—New Mexico's Chances

of Republican Senators was held this morning for the purpose of deciding upon the order of of the session and particularly what course election resolution. It was practically de-cided, in view of the evident purpose of the Democrats to delay final action upon the election resolution until the adjournemporarily from time to time and allow arrangement the remaining appropriation bills and conference reports will be taken up as fast as they are reported. To-day the bill to subdivide the Sioux Reservation in Dakota ratify the Seminole agreement was placed among the privileged class as well as the among the privileged class as well as the Oklahoma bill. Further than this, the arrangement of business, the caucus did not proceed, but authorized Mr. Evarts to appoint a committee to arrange a programme after consultation with the Democratic Senators. Meanwhile, the Evarts resolution is unfinished business, and will serve the purpose to prevent the consideration of measures likely to give rise to prolonged controversy whenever it is called up.

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Washington, D. C., February 25.—Repremore of the party of the party

who professes to have been an eye-witness of meetings will be sent to all local assemblies of shoemakers in the country.

The Chicago Tragedy.

Chicago, February 25.—Bud Keller, a member of a notorious West Side gang of roughs, was arrested last night on suspicion of being concerned in the killing of druggist C. F. Clark. The arrest was made on the strength of information given by a young man, who saw a man closely resembling Keller, accompanied by three others, hanging about the drug store entrance is short time before the gang may have endeavored to rob the store and that Clark was killed while defending his property. The police think now that the gang may have endeavored to rob the store and that Clark was killed while defending his property. The police are searching for Keller's companions. Mrs. Lottle Smith and her husband are still in custody, and nothing new has been learned concerning their supposed connection with the murder.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., February 25 .- The greement submitted by the Shoshones, Ban nocks and Sheep Eaters at the Fort Hail and Lemhi reservations in Idaho; the act granting the title of the United States in certain lands to the county of Randolph, Ill.; the act granting the right of way to the Yankton & Missouri Vall-y kallway Co. through the Yankton Reservation, Dak.; the act authorizing a bridge or bridges across the Mississippi River at Lacrosse, Wis.; the act granting to the Big Horn Southern Railway Co. a right of way scross the Fort Custer Military Reservation; the act for a bridge across the Missouri River at Leavenworth, Kan.; the act to provide for writs of error or appeals to the United States Supreme Court in all cases involving the question of the jurisdiction of the courts below; the act to authorize the Court of Claims to adjudiente the claim of the old settlers or Western Cherokee Indians; the act granting right of way across Fort Lowell Military Reservation to the Pennsylvania Land & Water Co.

Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill. WASHINGTON, D. C., February 25.—The House Committee on Appropriations has passed upon the Senate amendments to the passed upon the Senate amendments to the sundry civil appropriation bill. [Concurrence is recommended in the following serms: "Making appropriations for statues of Sheridan, Hancock and Logan; for tablets, sites and roadways on Gettysburg battle field; for lightning Washington Sound, W. T.; for the expense of the International Bureau of Oustoms, tariffs, Brussels, and for a survey of the Gulf of Mexico to select a site for a deep water harbor. All other material amendments will be non-concurred in."

To-Day's Bond Offerings. Washington, D. C., February 55.—To-day's bond offerings consisted of \$500 registered 4s at 12942, and \$78,100 coupon 442s at 1094s.

FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

The Senate.

Washington, D. C., February 25.—The following light-house bills were reported from the Committee on Commerce and passed: The House bills for certain lights on the coast of Mississippi (at Passagoula and Pearl River); for the re-establishment of the light-house at Point Isabel, Texas; for a light-house and steam fog signal on the castern end of the outer breakwater at Chicago. For light-house at Hecate Head, Ore. (\$80,000), and for a steam tender for the great lakes. Also the following House bills: For the establishment of a light and fog signal at Humboldt, Cal., on a more secure site; for a light-house on cleven-foot shoal off Point Peninsula, Lake Michigan; for sundry lights on Lakes Erie, Ontario and Michigan. The bills were all passed with amendments and conferences asked.

The following House bills were also passed: in regard to collection districts in Texas; to extend the limits of the port of Memphis, Tenn.; to authorize the city of Lakeview, lil., to erect a crib in Lake Michigan for water purposss and to admit to register the steamer Geo. H. Parker, owned in Michigan.

Mr. Vest gave notice on behalf of the Committee on Commerce that he would ask the Senate to-morrow to proceed to the consideration of bridge bills.

Yesterday afternoon Nicholas Brazeau was puried from his late residence, No. 1817 Schielda avenue. Mr. Brazeau was born in St. Louis

'weil and faithfully done.''
Gen. Harrison feelingly responded and thanked the club for their support and their kind remembrance. During the morning a venerable colored man of local celebrity. Peter W. H. Johnson, serenaded the General and his family with a unique and original musical instrument playing several patriotic airs. He had for an audience Mrs. Harrison and the children and quite a crowd outside.

Holman & Co. of this city have procised a con-tract from a number of Indianapolis citizens to manufacture the finest Bible that can be made for presentation to Gen. Harrison. It will be placed in the east room of the White House. The book will be an imperial quarto, printed in great primer type on the finest of paper and cound with heavily padded covers in a rich brown shade of genuine sealskin. Paper and found with heavily padded covers in a rich brown shade of genuine sealskin, ornamented with heavy silver work. A silver plate will bear the inscription:

> GENERAL HARRISON CITIZENS OF INDIANAPOLIS.

> > The Sioux Quiet.

Standing Bock Agency, Dak., says the report that a large band of Sloux have left this Agency with their war paint on, en route to the Big Missouri has no foundation. Agent McLaughlin says not a single Indian under his charge has left, nor would the reds be likely to wander far from the Agency so long as the present cold weather continues. Sitting Buil

Mr. Blaine Resigns. AUGUSTA, Me., February 25 .- Gov. Burleigh has received the following letter from Hon.

His Excellency E. C. Burleigh, Governor of Maine:

"Dear Sir.—I hereby resign my position as a
member of the delegation to represent Maine
at the centennial of the inauguration of George
Washington as President of the United States.
I respectfully request that you will fill my
place as promptly as is consistent with the selection of a man who will be certain to discharge the duties required of him and be
present in New Yo-k at the apointed time.
Very respectfully yours,

James G. Blaine,
Washington, D. C., February 22, 1889.

JAMES G. BLAINE.
Washington, D. C., February 22, 1889.
Gov. Burleigh has appointed ex-Gov. Connor, who has been acting chairman in the absence of Mr. Blaine, as Chairman of the Maine
Commissioners.

A Spectacle for Harrison.

PITTSBURG, Pa., February 25 .- A spectac to one gotten up for Mrs. Cleveland when she and nor husband passed inroducting sty some two years ago, is being prepared for President-elect Harrison and his party to-morrow morning. It has been arranged to have the train haited for a few moments at algemette, and have all the gas wells lighted in phe entire neighborhood. The glass manu-acturers of that city have arranged for the hibition and have received assurances that the party will stop there to-morrow morning.

Foraker, accompanied by Private Secretary Kurtz, leave at 2:35 p.m. on the Pittsburg, Cincinnati & St. Louis to meet President-elect Harrison. It is expected that the trains will meet at Piqua and the President's train-reach Columbus at 8:20.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

CHILL(COTHE, Mo., February 25.—Geo. Martin, one of the pioneer sottlers of this county, died at his home in this city Sunday evening of old age and heart troubles. He was Si years old. He had been a resident of this county fifty years.

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QUINCY, Ill., February 25.—John T. Teefey, secenty a Representative in the State Legisature, died at his home in Mt. Sterling of apoplexy at noon to-day. He was promisent as a politician.

EEDALIA, Mo., February 25.—Mrs. Walter Hardey, sister of Ed Crawford, publisher of the Evening Sentiacl in this city, died at her nome in Knob Noster at 9 o'clock this morning. She had been sick several days.

WANTED TREES WAGES.

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proprietor. The amount in dispute aggregates about \$1,400.

Later in the day a body of ninety of the girls invaded the office of Justice of the Peace Patrick Kane, and all commenced to tell the story of their misfortunes at once. After a little time the story was understood and an attachment made out on the possessions of Mr. Coulton and put into the hands of Deputy Constable Morrissey, who went to the store, No. 1130 North Third street and took possession of ninety-six machines, 3 button hole machines, one electric motor and equipments, four cutting-tables, three stoves and fixtures, one safe, three office desks, fourteen sad-irons, sixteen dozen chairs, one letter-press, two gas heaters and fixtures, counters, shelving and other woodwork. The only property the deputy found that was not under mortgage and which could be realized upon was two store trucks, one nail puller, one bundle of wrapping paper, seventy-five empty spools, one loe cooler, an assortment of buttons, 7 bundles of flax twine, 7 sad froms, 1 clock, 3 bolts rubber cloth, 24 boxes of matches and one pair of shears. All of the goods were put under the guardianship of the watchman. From facts obtained by Deputy Constable Morrissey Mr. Coulton owes 150 girls two weeks wages each which will average over \$6 for each of the girls, making the total amount due nearly \$1,500.

REAL ESTATE.

One of the Leading Agencies Engages Temporarily in the Ice Business.

There is no sale for snow, and eyes if there was every real estate agent in the city would have more than enough to supply the de-mand. Ice, though, is a merchantable article and the agent whose "high rolling lots" are covered with a lake of that commodity has better chance to sell now than during an August drouta. Ice has been such a rarity in St. Louis this

Ice has been such a rarity in St. Louis this winter that it is much sought after, and the crop on some of the outlying lots can be sold the district of the country of the

FIRES. Panie in a New York Tenement-Flouring

NEW YORK, February 25 .- A fire broke ou arly this morning in the tenement-house No 29 Eldridge street and came very near caus ing a serious loss of life. The occupants suc eeded in saving their lives by climbing out through the roof and jumping out of the win-dows in their night clothes. No fatal injuries were received, but many were bruised. Jessie Hannan, 19 years old, jumped out of the second-story window and struck her head in falling. She will recover. While Fireman George Cusick was ascending the stairs they gave way. He fell to the first floor and received serious injuries, but will recover. It is supposed the fire is the work of an incendiary. Witnesses living in the house testify that the second and third floors were saturated with kerosene. The Fire Department will investigate. The total loss by the fire was about \$5,000.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., February 25 .- Kelley & Lyle's flouring mill was completely destroyed by fire, together with a stock of 2,000 barrels by fire, together with a stock of 2,000 barrels of flour, at an early hour this morning. The fire was under great headway before discovered, and the best efforts of the department were utterly impotent to check its progress, and within an hour from the time of its discovery the great structure was a heap of smoking ruins.

The mill was one of the largest in the Missouri Valley, having a capacity of 500 barrels a day. The loss will reach \$100,000, on which it is estimated there is \$75,000 insurance. The fire is supposed to be of incendiary origin.

Burned to a Crisp.

PITTSBURG, Pa., February 25 .- The Chron icle Telegraph's special from Carbondale, Pa-says: Monkey Run, a mining settlement near his city, had a fire last evening which burned this city, had a fire last evening which burned a boarding-house kept by Frank Craig, causing the loss of two lives. The victims were Patrick Sweeny of Lehigh County and a domestic, a girl named Sarah Ford of Scranton, who were asleep in the house up stairs. The fire was caused by an explosion of a lamp, and the other occupants were so quickly surrounded with the flames that they narrowly escaped, the wife of the proprietor suffering some severe burns. The two victims were burned to a crisp.

BURLINGTON, Io., February 25 .- At Winfield, Henry County, this State, yesterday morning the dwelling of Thomas Innis was destroye and his mother-in-law, are. Torbits, or years old, and Innis' 11-year-old daughter were burned to death. Mr. and Mrs. Innis and six other calldren escaped in their night-clothes and were compelled, in their half-naked state, to make their way some distance to a neighbor's house. Mrs. Innis was severely burned and the whole family suffered severely from exposure.

GOT THEM ON THE LIST.

ECORDER WILLIAMS HAS A BIG BATCH OF NAMES FOR REVISION.

correct the registration lists of the city will

plast October, with the workings of which he is better satisfied than the Democrats who itaked so poorly at the subsequent election. They claim that the work was not completely done and that their side suffered. There will probably be little cause for complaint after the adjournment of the board next month. At the first session of the board on March 12 Recorder Williams will submit 2,856 names with recommendation that they be stricken from the lists. Of this number 2,491 were reported as irregular registrations by the Deputy United Supervisors and tested later by the Recorder. Failing to establish the regularity of the registrations by this test, the Recorder has decided to submit them to the board to be stricken off. Maj. Williams to the content of the board to be stricken off. Maj. Williams to the pound of the pound of the case was set for the board to be stricken off. Maj. Williams to the pound of the pound of the case was set for the board to be stricken off. Maj. Williams to the pound of the case was set for the pound of the case was set for the pound of the case was set for the pound of the pound of soil defense if the evidence called for could be received in time. It further stated that the case was set for the pound of the pound of soil defense if the evidence called for could be received in time. It further stated that the case was set for the pound of the pound of soil defense if the evidence called for could be received in time. It further stated that the case was set for the pound of the pound of soil defense if the evidence called for could be received in time. It further stated that the case was set for the pound of the pound of soil defense if the evidence called for could be received in time. It further was a good chance for his acquitted on the pound of soil defense if the evidence called for could be received in time. It further was a good chance for his acquitted on the pound of soil defense, killing on the pound of soil defense, killing on

Board of Revision and two days as a Board of Review."
When asked to day if he did not thhink that the discoveries of the Deputy Supervisors reflected on the work done by the ward canvassers, Recorder Williams said: "Not at all. They made the canvas backed by the authority of the Federal Government, and persons even anxious to mislead inquirers about the registrations did not dare to lie to them. The test which I applied prior to this by sending return letters to the parties at the registered addresses was deteated to some extent by persons under instruction to take charge of the letters directed to the primer. In these cases we could not asyath whether the person was there or not. In many cases where a death had occurred, or a removal, the letters were taken? In charge by the family and answers were made some days later. Another careful canvass of the city will be made she far this I think every name will be correct. I do not believe the registration for the April election will exceed 80,000 as the registration preceding the November election was very heavy, reaching nearly 20,000 during the month before the closing of the books."

mmittee n charge for the IrishiAmerican Regrow night at Central Turner Hall, Tenth and Market streets. The three Congressmen-elect for this city and a number of prominent Republican speakers have been invited to at-tend the meeting.

They Are for D. P. Slattery. The Irish American Republican Club of the last evening at the Cass Avenue Exchange, Fifteenth and Cass avenue, with a membership of 103 solid voters. The following officers were elected: Geo. Smyth, President; Chas. Thompson and Luke Quinn, Vice-Presidents; C. N. Heberer, Secretary; Thomas Irwin, Treasurer; S. Sweeny, Wm. Jordan and Geo. Smyth, Committee on Finance; Thomas I'viguire, Seageant at Arms. After the regular routine of business had been transacted a motion was made to indorse Capt. D. P. Slattery for the Mayoraity, which was unanimously adopted. After this the club adjourned to meet next Sunday at 3 p. m. at the above place. ast evening at the Cass Avenue Exchange

Meetings To-Night.

The Eighth Ward Noonan Guards will mee COMMENCING March 10, the Narrow Gauge and Biddle streets. After the business meet-Messrs. John I. Martin and S. S. Bass. 4
The Eighth Ward Regular Republican
League Club will hold their regular weekly
meeting to-night at their hall, corner Tenth
and Carr streets. Several local speakers will
be present

Republican Mass. Meeting

A Republican mass-meeting will be held o-morrow night at the Social Turner Hall, Political Notes.

Mr. Russell B. Harrison, son of President elect Harrison, passed through the city yes-terday on the way from the West to Indian-apolis in the private car of General [Supt. C. M. Hayes of the Wabash Western. There will be a meeting of the Seventeent Ward Democratic Club at 2322 Morgan streeto-morrow evening at 8p m, to form precinct committeess and transact other important business. All Democrats of the ward ar invited to attend.

The American Association, colored Republicans of the Nineteenth Ward, will meet at heir headquarters, 1338 Foplar street, to norrow evening at 8 p. m. sharp, and march rom thence to Central Turner Hall in a body or the purpose of attending the Irish-American Republican mass-meeting.

The Fourth Ward Young Man's Democratic The Fourth Ward Young Man's Democratic Control of the Property of the Prop san Republican mass-meeting.

The Fourth Ward Young Men's Democratic Club has elected the following officers: President, J. Ben McGarry; Vice-President, J. P. Walsh; Secretary, Tim Hogan; Treasurer, Garrit Dalton. Their club will hold a meeting at the southeast corner of Seventh and Biddle every Friday evening at 8 p. m.

Carondelet Jottings. The Carondelet Relief Association haumerous calls for aid this morning. Mr. and Mrs. H. August Doering left the

Miss Colia Cabrilao is being entertained by the Misses Le Marchal at their residence, 742 touth Broadway.

The steamer Cherokee, which has been on the docks for repairs for the past three weeks, will be launched to-morrow. will be launched to-morrow.

Miss Mary Walsh, a well-known lady of this place, died yesterday after a lingering illness.

The Republican League Club of the Thirteenth Ward will hold a special meeting next Saturday evening at Turner Hall.

The entertainment for the benefit of SS. Joseph and Mary's School which will take place on March 4, will be given under the auspices of the Ludiow Minstrel Club.

John Raymmagatara an elderic meeting and the suspices of the Ludiow Minstrel Club.

Mande Price, the colored woman who was struck with an ax by Joseph Grissom, also colored, last Friday evening, le rapidly improving, and informed the police to-day that she did not intend to prosecute Grissom if he was arrested. Upon this information the police abandoned further search for the latter.

The lee in the river at this point presents the telester threatening appearance. Fears of the leblocking is entertained. Capt. Grapevine of the Missouri transfer steamers had the threatening appearance the Missouri standard the threateners plying between the Illinois and Missouri side in hopes that by this method the would move slowly out. Mr. and Mrs. John DeCourcy of 2807 Sheridan avenue were surprised with a masquerade party last Thursday evening. Those present were Misses Anna Dooms, Ida Dooms, Lily Yaughn, Ida Benner, Allie Todd, Carbell, Amy Cole, Jennie Cole, Fannie Givens, Cora Vaughn, Albertine Wilson, Etel Wilson, Mamie Brady, Delia Murphy, Nellie Murphy, Miss Mary Ellis, Miss Annie Oummisky, Gentlemen present: Charles Vanghn, Charles Adams, Frank Fie, J. T. Whitmer, Wm. Roberts, Clair Oldham, Henry Fowers, Ld ward Kusch, Charlis Carbell, Mr. Kurley, Tom Cummiskey, Wm. Yaughn, Wm. De Courcy, Jeff. Vanghn and Wife, John Gills, James Gills, Mr. and Mrs. Comiskey and Mrs. J. Ostr.

Capt. John W. Hendrick and Judge Elijal

meet at the City Hall on the 12th prox. For this important work the Recorder has selected the board appointed plast October, with the

LA TOSCA SILK UMBRELLAS .- See the splen-Cor. Broadway and Locust. RAILROAD NEWS.

on and Prospects of the Cincin: Washington & Baltimore.

v Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. rmitted to control the road so long. Two ties purchased from the Baltimore &

ties purchased from the Baltimore & Ohio Co. \$5,000,000 of Cincinnati, Washington & Baltimore second income bonds and thus secured unquestioned control of the voting power of the road. They then had the power, but failed to exercise it, and the road remained in the Baltimore & Ohio's control. Less than a year ago a representative of the Baltimore & Ohio had a conference with the English bondholders, and the necessity of a readjustment of the Cincinnati, Washington & Baltimore securities was discussed. The London Statistic has been planning the Baltimore & Ohio, declaring that the reorganisation made a stupendous blunder, and started the new company in a bankrupt condition, from which it has never been extricated. While the English bondholders continue one moment to blame the Baltimore & Ohio, and the next to talk of effecting an arrangement with that company, the receivers and the committee appointed several months ago are preparing to sell the road in foreclosure under a plan of reorganization not yet decided upon. John A. Hambleton, the banker of this city, and one of the committee, is reported as saying:

"When the Cincinnati, Washington & Balti-

It is generally believed that the Baltimore & Ohio will gain complete possession of the property, which now owes that company \$2,000,000.

MECHANICS' EXCHANGE.

A General Meeting To-Day-Business Trans acted-Meeting Tuesday a Week. A general meeting of the Mechanics' Ex-

tional Builders' Association at Philadelphia was heard. A resolution was in-troduced that the Legislative Committee of the Exchange draw up an mittee of the Exchange draw up an amendment to the ilen law which would embody the changes recommended by the National Association and have its presented to the Legislature. Mr. Fuerbach made a motion that the ilen on material be not included in the amendment. This motion was put and lost. On motion of Mr. Foster the original resolution was then laid over until a special meeting called for next Tuesday. An invitation from the wholesale grocers to send a delegate to the convention to be held on the 28th at the Southern Hotel for the purpose of preparing a draft of tion to be held on the wan at the Southers Hotel for the purpose of preparing a draft of a national bankraptoy law was read. A motion to lay it on the table was voted down and Mr. Anthony S. Ittner was unanimously selected to represent the Exchange.

pening Performances at the Theaters Las Evening-Benefits To-Night. Hyde's big specialty company gave a varied rogramme at the Standard. Four local theaters opened yesterday with new attractions for the week.

the People's.

Charles L. Davis, in "One of the Old Stock," drew two big audiences to Pope's, and will draw another to-night, when Treasurer Robb takes his benefit.

Gillette's spectacular production of "She," with incidental music and improved as to scenery, opened at the Olympic, an excellent audience receiving it with approval.

At the Olympic to night the Popular treasurer.

At the Olympic to-night the popular treasurer, George McManus, will take his benefit, A. M. Palmer's company opening an engagement in ''Jim, the Fenman.' The attraction possesses strong interest and artistic worth, and as for the genial George, he is a magnet and his friends will be out in force sure.

HE USED A KNIFE.

Further Particulars of the Deadly Assaul It has since developed that Miss Lizzie Herth who was assalted last Friday evening by an unknown man, an account of which was pubstruck by the unknown fiend with a knife. truck by the unknown fiend with a knife.

The force with which the man had used the weapon must have been fearful as it penetrated two shawls, a cloak and a hood. The police are as yet in the dark as to who the fellow was.

Miss Herth is the young lady who was returning from huxemberg. She is well known in Carondelet. The lady is yet unable to give any reason for the deadly assault. Fortunately she was unharmed, as fold on Saturday.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., February 25 .- Cha Edwards this morning returned an opinion in the suit of the Masonie Temple Theater to enjoin Mary Anderson from playing at Macauley's because of a prior contract with her manager, Abbey. The Chancellor refused the injunction, holding that the plaintiff's remedy lay in a suit for damages, to secure which a bond of \$10,000 was given by Abbey and Mr. Macauley.

DOINGS IN THE COURTS.

In the case of the State to the relation of Ashley C. Clover against the Ancient Order of United Workmen, Judge Valliant handed under the statute. Judge Valliant said that the counsel for the relator had arrued that the respondent was only an insurance company and the counterfeit of a charitable organization; that its machinery was constructed only so as to provide for the proper management of its insurance department, and its benefits did not extend beyond its own members and their dependents. Judge Valliant said that the law made a technical distinction between the words "charitable" and "benevolent," and while it might be argued with force that the respondent was not a charitable organization, yet it brought its members together, cultivated a spirit of fraternity among them, so that they voluntarily aided a brother in need, assisted him to find employment when he was out of work, visited him when he was six, buried him when he was dead, kept a watchful eye over his widow and orphans, and doing so it was certainly the opinion of the Court that the organization was benevolent in its character. The fact that it applied wise business measures to the management of its insurance department, and accepted only good risks, was not an argument against its benevolence. Anything else would be self-destruction. Everyone who is familiar with the social condition of the people of the State is familiar with the sociation of the people of the State is familiar with the sociation of the people of the State is familiar with the sociation of the people of the State is familiar with the sociation of the people of the state is familiar with the sociation of the people of the state is familiar with the sociation of the people of the state is familiar with the sociation of the people of the state is familiar with the sociation of the people of the state is familiar with the sociation of the people of the state is familiar with the sociation of the people of the state of them were mentioned by name—the Freemasons. Odd Fellows, Sons of Temperance, and includes other "benevo lent and charitable organizations," and Judge Valliant says he has no doubt but that t

Suing for a Husband's Death. The damage suit of Deborah Sunderland gainst Christian F. Leibke was begun thi orning before a special jury. The suit was morning before a special jury. The suit was for \$5,000 damages for the death of the plaintiff's husband, John J. Sunderland, who was killed on the steamboat Charlie Brown No. 2 on April 1, 1887, while it was lying at Hichman, Ky. The death was caused by the explosion of a copper steam pipe in which the steam was condensed. When live steam was turned in the pipe, which plaintiff claims was worn out, it exploded and two men were killed, Sunderland, the plaintiff's husband, and Sebothom, the engineer. The Charlie Brown No. 2 was owned by Capt. Christian F. Liebke and the suit for damages was brought against and the suit for damages was brought against him. After the jury had been impanneded it was excused until to morrow morning, when the evidence will be heard.

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A FATAL EXPLOSION. Girls Lose Their Lives-Burned to

Crisp. PITTSBURG, Pa., February 25 .- The Chron cle- Telegraph's Wilkesbarre (Pa.) special says: A terrible explosion occurred to-day in a squib factory at Plymouth. Nine girls were burned to death and thirteen others seriously

squibs for miners. TWO MORE VICTIMS. WILKESBARRE, Pa., February 25 .- A report as reached here of a terrible accident a Plymouth, four miles from here. A large squib exploded. Nine women and two boys are reported as killed. The cause of the explosion
has not as yet been learned. Everything
about the scene of the wreck is
confusion and the excitement and the heartrending cries of those parents whose children
have been shattered beyond recognition are
pitiful in the extreme.

By Telegraph to the Post-DISPATCH. NOKOMIS, Ill., February 25 .- Charles Boyd a resident of Fillmore, an adjoining town in this (Montgomery) county, while at work at Siegman's saw mill Saturday, accidentally slipped and fell against a running circular saw and received injuries that caused his death in a few hours. Deceased was about 56 years old and leaves a wife and seven children in destitute circumstances. The funeral occurred yesterday.

The Beef Combine Investigation. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., February 25.—A resolution will be introduced in the House of Representatives this evening, adding United States tive Committee to represent the State General Assembly in the Beef Combine Conference at St. Louis, March 12. The resolution will be in the nature of a request for Senator Vest's services and will probably pass both Houses.

Andrew Schrick is charged with sellin charge against Frank Dolan. Jacob Jonas charges Albert Ruppert with the larceny of a pair of pants. Wm. Monell has to answer to a charge of stealing a lap rope from L. C. Bohle. Walter F. Cary charges Winfield Bert with stealing a suit of clothes.

His Creditors Mourn Him. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

QUINCY, Ill., February 25.—W. A. Shepard,
manager of the Business Men's Commercial and
Protective Bureau of Information of Chicago
and St. Louis, who opened a branch office
here last month, has suddenly disappeared,
leaving creditors to mourn over the loss of
about \$500.

A Missing Boy.

A Missing Boy.

Benny Francis, between 10 and 11 years of age, is missing from his residence, 3835 Choutean avenue. He went out skating yesterday afternoon, at a pond on the Clayton road, but afternoon, at a pond on the clayton road, but he is a very heavy set boy.

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A SCRAP-IRON ROBBERY

Which the Police Bave Made a Number of Arrests To-Day. The police made a number of arrests this afternoon in an extensive scrap-iron robbery,

which has been going on for some days. Last Saturday night Cal Hirsch, the scrap-iron dea er of 312 and 314 South Second street, disc that some forty thousand pounds of scrap iron valued at between \$500 and \$600 had been that, some forty thousand pounds of scrap in No. 2 was owned by Caple. Christian F. Liebbet and No. 2 was owned by Caple. Christian F. Liebbet and No. 2 was owned by Caple. Christian F. Liebbet and No. 2 was owned by Caple. Christian F. Liebbet and No. 2 was owned by Caple. Christian F. Liebbet and No. 2 was owned by Caple. Christian F. Liebbet and the worked until to-morrow morning, when it was excused until to-morrow morning, when it was excused until to-morrow morning, when the worked on the worked on the worked on the worked on the petition in the case of Rosea Mayer against Harrist Ury. Both parties to the sunt are married women, doing business in their own names, but this husbands are the managers of their establishments. Mrs. Meyer in her petition states that Mrs. Ury has 10,000 cigars and the petition states that Mrs. Ury has 10,000 cigars and the petition states that Mrs. Ury has 10,000 cigars and the petition states that Mrs. Ury has 10,000 cigars and the petition states that Mrs. Ury has 10,000 cigars and the petition states that Mrs. Ury has 10,000 cigars and the petition states that Mrs. Ury has 10,000 cigars and the petition states that Mrs. Ury has 10,000 cigars and the petition states that Mrs. Ury has 10,000 cigars and the petition states that Mrs. Ury has 10,000 cigars and the work of the petition states that Mrs. Ury has 10,000 cigars and the petition states that Mrs. Ury has 10,000 cigars and the petition states that Mrs. Ury has 10,000 cigars and the petition states that Mrs. Ury has 10,000 cigars and the petition states that Mrs. Ury has 10,000 cigars and the petition states that Mrs. Ury has 10,000 cigars and the petition states that Mrs. Ury has 10,000 cigars and the petition states that Mrs. Ury has 10,000 cigars and the petition states that Mrs. Ury has 10,000 cigars and the petition states that Mrs. Ury has 10,000 cigars and the petition states that Mrs. Ury has 10,000 cigars and the petition states that Mrs. Ury has 10,000 cigars and the petition states that Mrs. Ury has 10,000 cigar

the Four Courts. The negroes who were employed to load the wagons gave employed to load the wagons gave their names as Robert R. Keys, Charles Hansford, Soloman Hansford, Rouben Powell, Joseph Stewart, George Keily, Charles Edwards, Warren Cooper and Pendieton Vasser. All the men stated that they had been employed to haul the iron by a man who claimed to be foreman of the warehouse This party escaped. A man was arrested by Private Watchman Connors as being the man, but the prisoners said it was not the right party, so the man was released. Mr. Kaufman has learned that there were either three or four men in the steal and the prisoners were all innocent dupes employed by them. It is doubtful whether warrants can be secured against the parties under arrest. This is probably the most extensive scrap iron robbery ever committed here—at least it is the largest that has occurred for years.

njured. The girls were engaged in making Wm. H. Keevil, at one time well knows ere as the keeper of the "Big Hat" hat store

on North Broadway, died at the City Hospital at 8:30 this morning. He was picked up by Officer 8:30 this morning. He was picked up by Officer McDowell at 8:30 last night on the sidewalk in front of No. 2811 Locust street. The old man was unconscious and was taken to the drug store at the corner of Leffingwell and Washing ton avenues, where efforts to resusttate him failed. He was then taken to the City Dispensary and thence to the City Hospital, where he died this morning as stated. Hemorrhage of the brain was the cause. Mr. Keevil was 70 years of age and was the father of Harry G. and Edwin C. Keevil, who keep a hat store on Fourth street, Harry G. Keevil, being also a well-known local politician.

Fred H. Ingalls filed a petition in the Circuit Court this afternoon asking for an injunction to restrain Collector H. C. Sexton from issuing a license to sell liquor to John L. Grafe, who has filed an application for a license to open a saloon pat 4100 cilve street. Judge Withrow granted a temporary injunction on the plaintiff (giving bond in the sum of \$1,500. The bond was signed by Henry P. Wyman and Wm. C. Wilson. This is the "Crescent Club" case, fully described in Saturday's Post-Dispatch. Fred H. Ingalis filed a petition in the Circ

A Serious Charge. The examination of the charge of se against Ed Crowley, son of the well-know reterinary surgeon, and himself member of that profession, occur

pied several hours in the Coriminal Correction to-day. Orowin cused of having betrayed Fauline Loo prestry girl, over a year axo. She has and Crowley left the city, but returne His defense is that her characobad before he commenced going with she introduced a number of with she introduced a number of with show that her reputation previous to currence was good. Judge Noonan teatter under advisement until next Front Correction of the control of the control of the correction of

from the Detroit Pree Press.

Some one has figured that only one young nan out of fifty, who marries, asks the old man's consent. If he isn't booted off the doorstep or chewed up by the dog he takes it as a sign that the old man is willing, and he reason correctly.

What Some 35,000 Periodicals and Papers

From the New York WORLD. It is estimated that there are 35,000 newspapers and other periodicals published in the sessing nearly two-fifths of the entire num

the Dominion of Canada has 644 and New-

There are fifteen Bohemian papers, five Polish, two Finnish, one Cherokee and one Uhinese. There are 523 papers printed on Sunday.

The Bridal Bulletin. The following marriage licenses were issued

George N. Ross. Emma Evard.... Moritz Hanson Katherina Hoff Alfred T. Bond... Agnes Haley..... George Albert.. Anna C. Dudich Francis A. Dustin..... Annastatia M. O'Brien 2420 Coleman Charles A. Reeves .. Elizabeth A. Young Joseph P. Farley. Laura C. Sulleno. Hubert Focks.... Minnie G. Muehli2109 Obear Jos. Schniedemeier. Emma C. Leit

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see the inaugural procession march is along K street. Recer Stanford's clerk went to a hote the proprietor of the house asked That evening there appeared in Stanford had engaged a suite of r hotel, agreeing to pay \$300 for was overwhelmed with offers characters and all prices. It did ceur to any of the owners Stanford had engaged rooms he wo bly not wish to engage any more. was reached when a message w

anford could rent a most desirab joyment, including a dumb wait ing with a saloon down stairs, The offer was declined with t The main streets of the city have which the sightseers will sit and naugural parade. Remembering t asked President Cleveland the of had been on the avenue lately. " thing special?"

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"When I learned the cause of was exceedingly angry, and I pr 'lay' for those boys. I conceal the shadow of the h did not come. Then I steppe the middle of the street as toward the corner looking for the not long before I came upon the cr were of all ages, ranging from 15 y I grabbed the oldest boy, and wan what he meant by ringing the bell ing my wife. Of course he said touched my bell. 'You're a lis 'and I'm going to teach you not to any more,' and with that I bega him. He yelled murder, and his ran in every direction. The was ess had continued in operation for outes, when a woman came out of a house and running over to the spo stood, told me to let the boy alone "Have you any interest in this ame?' said I.
"'Have you any interest in this ame?' said I, and "Then you ought to have done long ago,' said I, and "WHACK, WHACK, went the palm of my right hand. "You're a brute,' said the wom shall send my husband to you." "I wish that you would, mad blied, as my right hand kept up the measure. 'You send him to me send him to my house hereafter as him a good licking for bringing a him a good licking for bringing the light my my wend on the send him to my house hereafter as him a good licking for bringing the said the work of the said the s ing my wife. Of course he said

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It has been often said that a vast even the seemingly well-informer glish cousins believe that buffalc in the streets of New York, that within walking distance of San Frashire, or something of that sort.

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ADWAY. EWSPAPERS.

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BUILDING THE SCAFFOLD.

THE PREPARATIONS FOR THE COMING IN-AUGURATION CEREMONIES.

unique Meeting After Fifteen Years—A Glimpse of the Typical Englishman Taking a "Go" at American Sights—He Meets With Some "Chaffers."

ASHINGTON, Febru-ary 22.—The demand for good places to view the procession on inauguration day is unprecedented. Crowds of people wait-ed their turn when the 10 m temporary stands was opened, and windows

and their height from the ground. This is the harvest season, when Washington people ake enough money to keep them from want for the four years which must clapse before there is another inauguration. Rooms rent tor fabulous figures, and good food will be at one small hotel, whose rates, however, are usually quite high, a gentleman was asked to par 500 a day for a week for a room for two people. Many rooms are engaged for a month

Senator Stanford will have an opportunity sensior stanford will have an opportunity
to see the inaugural procession from the
windows of his own house, as the line of
march is along K street. Recently Senator
Stanford's clerk went to a hotel to engage
rooms for some friends. As he was departing whom he spoke who he was. He was told. That evening there appeared in one of the daily papers the announcement that Senator Stanford had engaged a suite of rooms in this hotel, agreeing to pay \$300 for them. The vening of the publication Senator Stanford was overwhelmed with offers of rooms all along the line of march. They were of all characters and all prices. It did not seem to occur to any of the owners that if Mr. Stanford had engaged rooms he would probably not wish to engage any more.

vas reached when a message was received over the telephone wire from a local benevolent organization to the effect that Senator

not come. Then I stepped out into middle of the street and started ward the corner looking for them. It was long before I came upon the crowd. They grabbed the oldest boy, and wanted to know ng my wife. Of course he said he hadn't

"He is my son,' she replied.
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"I wish that you would, madame,' I relied, as my right hand kept up the rhythmic
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and him to my house hereafter and I'll give
im a good licking for bringing a boy up in
lis way.'

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had quite a little audience by this time,
the man who had come up to see what the
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on't you hit a man?'
rought down my hand once more for
ind then letting the boy escape, I
d for the stranger's collar, as I said:
aps you'd like to be the man?' He drew
and put his hand behind him. I did not
whether he had a revolver or not, but I
hat I had one, and before he could have
I had it down on him. 'Don't you
I said.

re you Lieut. ——?" he said as he looked the cold muzzle of that revolver. I am,' I replied. 'What of it?' Why, I'm Johnson,' said he. That doesn't convey any impression to ind,' said I. was in your class at the naval acadesaid he.

has been often said that a vast majority of the the seemingly well-informed of our Endth cousins believe that buffaloes run wild he streets of New York, that Chicago is hin walking distance of San Francisco, and t Philadelphia is a state or province, or a re, or something of that sort. I was very dily reminded of this peculiarity not long ee.

A HANDSOME,
groomed man of five and thirty stalked
y office the other morning and handed me
te of introduction from a friend in the
t. The atmosphere of her most gracious
sty pervaded him. In a moment I was
ting a well-bred, well-dressed English, and the spic-and-span bit of bristol
d that he handed me with the letter bore
same of Capt.—well, say Gardner—of the
sh army.

"Who is that wild-looking fellow?" said the Captain.
The opportunity was not to be missed. "One of our most notorious characters." I replied. "He's from Texas: has killed his forty-fifth man, and carries six guns and three bowie knives."
"REALLY," SAID THE CAPTAIN.
"A doorld unpleasant kind of a fellow to meet on a dark night, I should say. Are there many like him in Washington?"
The hours sped away. Many strange stories were told the Captain—stories that the veracious historian has not set down. The visitor was interested in a mild way, but he made constant references to the man with the slouch hat, he fitted so well into the pletters of life in the United States as told over the mess table in London.

After the first act of the play that night we songht a neighboring osfe. A man was trying to take his companion home and the companion did not want to go, but he did want to create a disturbance. With a rather extended and varied experience in Washington the scene was a unique one to me. Until that moment I had not seen anything unquiet in any public resort.
"Is there going to be a row?" asked the Cap-

only frequented by men, she leaned har hand upon her knees, and looking straight at her guestioner, saucily said: "It is none of your business."

The windows on the avenue, at a very reasonable hall, with four windows on the avenue, at a very reasonable hall, with four windows on the avenue, at a very reasonable hall, with four windows on the avenue, at a very reasonable hall, with four windows on the avenue, at a very reasonable hall, with four windows on the avenue, at a very reasonable hall, with four windows on the avenue, at a very reasonable hall would be taken up for dancing. The offer was declined with thanks.

The main streets of the city have been badly disgured for ten days by the platforms on which the sightseers will sit and gaze on the insugaral parade. Remembering this, a friend said President Cleveland the other day if he had been on the avenue lately. "I have not." he rolled. "Why do you ask? Is there anything special?"

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"Yes; there are a lot of carpenters in front and the very much analysis of the hall be a unique expectation of the carpet of the city, while Santa Croce, the westminster Abey of Forence, is visible to the right. Ould a lives in the open air from Abril to October, waikfing and driving. She drives from 2 to 5 in the afternoon, and always has two per dogs by her side; swished to the right. Ould a lives in the open air from Abril to October, waikfing and driving. She drives from 2 to 5 in the afternoon, and always has two per dogs by her side; a will be a wi

rather to print them, for, with her, authorship preceded a knowledge of handwriting. Her father was a man of great intelligence, who wasted his taients in utopian dreams of a political mileunium. He taught his daughter masculine modes of thought, and trained her mind to intellectual pursuits. From her earliest girlhood she has been a student of many literatures, adding to these severer studies all those arts that lend a charm and grace to life. She paints in oil and water colors, finding in her household pets the favorite subjects for her pencil. A cat, dog or horse always appears in her pictures.

Outda began her literary career by writing short stories for the English magazines, for which she was glad to receive £1 a page; her English publisher now pays her \$7,000 for every book she writes.

Until recently Outda held weekly receptions at her villa during the fashionable season. These were much frequented by English and Americans, with a few French and other foreigners who were attracted by her literary fame. The hostess usually wore black velvet, and the refreshments were very simple—tea, coffee, wine and cake, also cigarettes; but Outda never smokes nor drinks wine. Her conversation is very lively and interesting, and she expresses herself quite freely, both in her books and in society. She says of love and women that the latter are the exact antipodes of oilves; the one begins in sait, and leaves us pleased with the delicious aroma; the other is nectar to commence with, but soon turns into very gall. Nine times out of ten a woman does not care a rush for a man who is dying at her feet, while she is craxy about some ugly brute who takes no more notice of her than he does of his dirty boots. Although Oulda's method is masculine, her tastes unfeminine, her novels coarse and unrefined, she says that the greatest charm that woman wields over man is the charm of divinity, the charm of sex and half this charm has flown when Christina of Sweden wears her findest dream of earliest days of the softest romance never e

om Harpers' Bazaar. When the streets are full of slushy, mushy snow,
When our ceilars and our gutters overflow,
When we lose our gum goloshes
As the snow-drift slowly sloshes
And upon the sidewalk sploshes—
Doncherknow?—

When the careless little birdlet pokes his bea From his warm and comfortable winter bed, And receives an ley tiplet From Johannes Frostus' niplet, And then dieth of the piplet— Very dead—

When the earth is in a sort of frozen web,
When the digarette gives way to the cubeb,
Then, oh, then, 'tis very clear—
And I say it without fear—
We have reached the time of year
Written, Feb.
JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

HOW THE GOVERNMENT MONEY IS DI-VIDED.

The Alaska Indian Schoolboy Very Much Like the Civilized Schoolboy Except That He Is Dirtier—How the Schools Are Man-aged—The Hold of the Russian Church Upon the People.

rom the New York Times. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1888, Congress appropriated \$45,000 for the support of schools in Alaska. The appropriation this year is only \$40,000. This sum of money is in the control of the Commissioner of Educa-tion at Washington, and has by him been di-vided between what are known as the ordinary Government schools and the indus-trial schools of the Territory. In order to

violations of law in their individual capacity, and not in any tribal relation.

The Alaska Commercial Co., having a lease of the seal islands to the westward, are under obligation to maintain schools for the Aleuts on those islands and in their employment, seal catching, and I am advised by several naval officers who visited those islands during the last season that the native schools there are in a most promising condition. The enrollment in the Alaskan schools is not always the best test of the attendance. More than nine-tebths of the pupils are Indian children. As soon as spring comes the Indian parents is save their villages and scatter off to the salmon canneries, where they dimerploy ments they are busy the children run wild and haif naked on the beach or in the woods. Even in the winter, when the parents are all in the villages, it is difficult to secure regular attendance. The coys and girls are natural truants, and if there is a favorable fall of snow the boys desert the school for coasting, and the parents take little interest in their children. Games of marbles are a perfect passion to the Indian boy, not only in the vicinity of white settlements, but at remote villages. It is no unusual thing to see large groups of boys in their naked feet with the snow scraped aside playing 'knuckle down.' I have seen this a hundred times during school hours.

Near the Indian schools Indian policemen are employed by the Government to enforce attendance, but as there are no magistrates, in most instances, at these points to co-operate, and as the badge of office of the policemar in the proper that part of the swstem is practically negatory. In visiting many of these Indian schools Inat part of the swstem is practically negatory. In visiting many of these Indian schools have the lower and the same and the proper that the latter shall be the with the season of the same age.

One great trouble among them is the character of the school books used. Books adapted to the instillence and continued and the same and the prop

simple, mild-mannered man, but he wore a broad-brimmed soft hat.

THE SCHOOLS OF ALASKA.

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Awful Wreck of a Young Man's Mind Caused by Counting Sheep. From the San Francisco Examiner.
"What's the matter with your friend?"

asked a reporter of a young man with a broad white hat, cordurey trousers, and a woolen shirt, who was trying to induce his companion, similarly clad, to move on.
"He's got the sheep jiggers." "The sheep jiggers! What's that?" de-

manded the questioner.

THE REALLY SCIENTIFIC METHOD OF

rom the Chicago Tribune to destroy all traces of the crime. As a mat-

From the Booten Heraid.

As is well known, the successful provides and the wall known, the successful provides accord to various delite. It was represented on multipliments, its historic provides and the successful provides an

BREAKING SAFES.

Score of Crooks Whom No Bank Vault Ever Could Besist—How Plunder Is Con-cealed and How Thieves Manage to Es-cape—An Interesting Account Written by an Ex-Criminal of the Way in Which Banks Are Bobbed

The popular idea of a safe robbery seems to be that on a dark night, when not even a po-ideman is near, several big, strong men-treak into a place, and, drilling holes in the safe, they insert powder or dynamite and blow the door off, afterward setting fire to the building at the old stand of ter of fact, in a really "fine" job, an explosive is rarely used; the tools can be carried in an

The second state of the control of t code of signals is used telling when to cease operation and seek cover and when to resume work.

THE STRONGEST TOOL.

Next is brought into use the simplest and yet strongest and most complete tool for the purpose. It is of inches in length and 2 inches in diameter at one end, tapering to nothing at the other. It is pear-shaped, and a thread extends from end to end. It is made of Muchet's tool steel, the best in the world. A second wedge-shaped tap works inside this tool. When this tap is sorewed nome it extends from end to end. It is made of Muchet's tool steel, the best in the world. A second wedge-shaped tap works inside this tool. When this tap is sorewed nome it extends from end to end. It is made of Muchet's tool steel, the best in the world. A second wedge-shaped tap works inside this tool. When this tap is sorewed nome it extends from end to end. It is made of Muchet's tool steel, the best in the world. A second wedge-shaped tap works inside this tool. When this tap is sorewed nome it extends from end to end. It is made of Muchet's tool steel, the best in the world. A second wedge-shaped tap works inside this tool. When this tap is sorewed nome it extends from end to end. It is made of Muchet's tool steel, the best in the world. A second wedge-shaped tap works inside this tool, the "persuader." is inserted in the strongest safe door open with a sound no louder than an ordinary firecracker will force the strongest safe door open with a sound no louder than an ordinary firecracker will make. The outer and inner doors open, if there be a time lock on the chest, a small dynamic eartridge is placed opposite, a detended to the proper of the strongest safe door open with a sound molecular to the proper of the strongest safe door open with a sound no louder than an ordinary firecracker will make. The outer molecular fire he got well of his would. Apart from his gailant beat force in the strongest safe door open with a sound solve the strongest safe door open with a sound solve the strongest safe door open with a

the "crow" hooks like the bar which boils place and is worked on precisely the same principle.

The principle is the processory to "wedge" a safe open, a modified form of the old "draw" is used. It is a light, but rigid and strong steel safes and for case in transportation, which clamps the outer side of the safe. Through the light of the control of the clamps the outer side of the safe. Through the light of the control of the clamps the outer side of the safe. Through the light of the control of the clamps the outer side of the safe. Through the light of the control of the clamps the outer side of the safe. Through the light of the control of the clamps the outer side of the safe. Through the light of the control of the clamps the outer side of the safe. Through the light of the control of the clamps the outer side of the safe. Through the light of the control of

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Congress, were \$8.00 Now \$5.75
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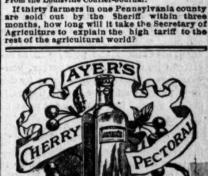
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keys, it is an easy matter to surprise and overpower him. A "crow" is next planted outside, or in an upper window, if there be one, to give notice by means of signals or a cord reaching to the workers, of the approach of a patrolman or chance passerby. A regular code of signals is used telling when to cease operation and seek cover and when to resume work.

swings open.
If the operators find on entering the vault I that the steel chest is an improved one they then proceed to "strip" it. Sheet after sheet is taken off until the works are exposed. This

Death of Rachel's Youngest Son.

Paris Letter to the Philadelphia Telegraph. Rachell M. Gabriel Felix, has just died at Congo in his 42d year. He took up his residence in that distant and insalubrious region







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ANDARD-Hyde's Specialty The indications for twenty-four ours, commencing at 3 p. m. to-day, for Missours are: Generally fair,

clearing in the western portion; slightly warmer; southerly winds. BISMARCK and the German Governmen

seem to be taking the American side of the dispute with the German officials in

Deacon RICHARD SMITH, Gen. BEATTY and the incoming Administration, domestic has been carried away by these gentle-

A NEW YORK Democrat will pay an election bet by walking to Washington to see the inauguration of Gen. HARRISON. He will enjoy the distinction of walking there alone, but he will have plenty of good Democratic company when he walks away again.

THE ordering of four German war vessels to Samoan water may be in consonance with Germany's method of keeping the peace by being ready for war, but it will not increase the confidence of Americans in her alleged pacific intentions with regard to Samoa

ly the Oklahoma bill is defeated by the refusal of the Senate to consider it, before considering the resolution to investigate Southern election frauds, it will be a notice to the country that the Republican Senators care more for the interests of their party than the interests of the peo-

shampoo without telling his barber all people—something for everyone. Not the about his Cabinet and policy will be reever, has not told all about them by this time public confidence in the General's ability to run the Government must be

THE charge made against WINDOM by the Chairman of the Minnesota Republic an Committee is that he got \$630,000 in cash and 15,000 acres of land for his services in connection with Northern Pacific Railroad legislation. But how can HARRIson make a Cabinet composed of distinguished party leaders if he is to proscribe those who profited by their connection with Republican legislation?

THE fact that Mr. CAREW, the National ist member of Parliament for North Kildare, was arrested in Scotland for reading extracts of a speech delivered by Gen. HARRISON on the subject' of home rule tration with the British Government and will not weaken the Irish Republican vote should Gen. HARRISON need it again. Mr. BLAINE will have to look to his Irish

many similar investments are behind the new blackmailing crusade which the Republican leaders are inaugurating ainst the South, no man can tell. But body can point to any political camgn of that party which did not have e or more big money-getting combina

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if the President could have impressed his view of his Administration on some eight thousand Democratic voters in New York who threw their ballots the other way. His calm, clear consciousness of rectitude would have ornamented the presidential

A MODERN LUXURY. The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH held the nirror up to the whole world for its readers yesterday. We are certain that every render of it will heartily indorse the statenent that a better Sunday newspaper has

every part of the globe and was brightened with interesting and instructive articles. Events and gossip, political and social, from foreign lands; the political happenings, predictions and discussion, politics, in manufacturing and commercial circles which was of interest to St. Louisans, was fully and readably given. In the gathering and recounting of the news, of the day, the paper was without an equal in the West. On the other hand, in its special departments, current topics were brightly treated by able and entertaining writers. Even the best of fiction was presented to our readers.

A glance at the convenient table of contents on the fourth page is a revelation of the completeness of the news department and the choice and widely varied character of the general reading matter of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

The columns devoted to foreign topics gave accounts of PARNELL's triumph, Irish and English politics, the situation France and Germany, the actions and policies of foreign nations and the bearing of events, with personal, art and theatrical chat abroad; then follow the account of the base ball game played in Rome, a review of the outgoing and the prospects of ator Sherman and their friends out of politics and news from Washington, casuthe Republican party in Ohio. It has not alties, a description of a fox-hunt in Illiyet been decided how much of the party nois, the latest developments in the Clayton murder and the strange disappear ance of EMMA ETLING, the Liederkranz ball, the difficulty between Senators BLACKBURN and CHANDLER, the Parnell Defense Fund, an entertaining article on cheap living, real estate news, mining news, Nym Crinkle's bright fueilleton on the drama in New York, a review of the financial and commercial situation, crimes, sporting news; the charming complete story, "At Whose Door?" by MARGA-RET DELAND: an article on the marriage of authors by ANNA KATHERINE GREEN; "Taverns and Tavern Lore," by Joel BENTON; a descriptive article on gymnasium work, sketches of BELLE BOYD and BELLE STARR, a bright article about parlors by Mrs. SHERWOOD, a humorous article by the inimitable BILL NYE, a letter about China's great wall by FRANK G. CARPENTER, a description of the pretty suburban town of Webster Groves, new books, St. Louis ladies who will go to the inaugural ball, the new walk affected by St. Louis ladies, news of the secret hair and beard trimmed and endured a news line and about dress, society,

> which brought together buyer and seller, employer and employe. A Sunday newspaper like that of yesterday's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH is a

> least of the interest of yesterday's paper

attached to the advertising columns.

ecessity and a luxury. THE London Times says that our Union must be transformed by the admission of new States as a chemical combination is by the infusion of a potent ingredient. We don't govern this country by chemical formulas, but, if we did, we would have sense enough to know that a proportional increase of ingredients is only an increase of quantity, not a change of quality, and that the formation of new States after the old pattern is no more a transformation of our system than the birth of new babies. Borrowing another malaprop figure of speech from another branch of physics the Times thinks that such accretions as the admission of four new States must alter "the center of gravity" so as to produce metamorpho sis, if not chaos. It does not know that our system was made to adjust itself to a enter of gravity in constant motion, but moving always in accordance with a natural law of growth and orderly progress. Any attempt to chain our political center of gravity to one spot would pro duce metamorphosis and perhaps a wreck.

In his after-dinner talk with his guests of the Prussian Diet, BISMARCK intimated that no ground would be lost by repudiating the aggressive acts of German of ficials in Samoa; that there was nothing at stake worth the cost of a rupture with the United States; that somebody had to back down, and as a sovereign could recede a few steps or even lose a diplomatic battle or so without danger of having to abandon his aim, while diplomacy dependent on popular currents could not, why, he would just flatter Uncle Sam by backing down in this oase. He took good care to add, however, that Germany's commercial interests in Samesewould not materially suffer from his action, and we have not the least sus

picton that they will. Platte County fought nobly for Col. Wil-son in the recent special election and about two hundred of them were royally

age after the election. There was ly a vestige of involuntary serviude in Platte County after Kansas was ettled, and in no other county of Missouri have white and colored lived to- syman's. gether in a more friendly way during and since the war. Nor is this the first time that a large colored vote has been polled for Democratic candidates in that county.

THE Republicans were in danger of osing Minnesota in the last election and had to do some of their very best work to carry it. The appointment of WINDOM to be Secretary of the Treasury after that The paper was packed with news from State had repudiated him so emphatically and sent him into exile for the best of reasons, would be a poor return for the support she gave HARRISON. But to charge Windom to her patronage account would be adding injury to insult. Hence ocial events, sporting, financial and busi- the loud protest of the Chairman of the ness news of this country and continent; Minnesota Republican Committee and his the local news, including everything in republication of Windom's very unsavory the courts, in society, in the churches, in record in Northern Pacific Railroad matters.

> JOHN WANAMAKER declares that all the pledge he and his associates in the Manufacturers' Bureau wanted was that the \$400,000 which they contributed should be expended for the purpose for which it was contributed and should be put where it would do the most good. New York and Indiana cast their electoral votes for HAR-RISON, numerous voters in both States were enabled to lay in supplies of clothing, food and fuel for the winter withou work and Mr. WANAMAKER has been invited to enter the Cabinet. MATT QUAY seems to have kept his promise faithfully.

> THE leaders of the Republicon party are discussing eagerly Gen. HARRISON'S cabinet selections and official appointments, but scarcely a word is ever said with regard to his policy on the imporant questions of the day. No one ever thinks of asking what he will do with regard to the tariff, the surplus, monopolies, or any other public interest, but only whom will he appoint. The question suggests itself whether the President is elected to direct the policy of the Government and guard the interests of the peo ple or to distribute the offices.

> THE new States are all the more we come for coming into the Union with plain every-day names instead of adopting any of the romantic, but senseless names suggested by the Indian-worship ing sentimentalists of New England. The Western people are beginning to suspect that if they ever owed the noble savage janything they overpaid him when they gave him the Indian Territory. There is certainly no obligation on us to go out of our way to perpetuate memories of bar-

THE Republican party's gain of votes from immigration to Missouri will not enable it to carry the State if at the same time it loses the colored vote. What is the Harrison administration going to do for the colored man in dis tributing the offices in this State? What is the colored man to get if the Republic ans carry the city in April?

From the Chicago Tribune who had expressed her wishes for his success and her hope that he would have a second term, Gen. Harrison is reported as saying that "he was not sure that he wanted to be re-elected," and on the same day in talking with an old friend about his departure for Washington he made the significant remark: "I am beginning to realize that it is a lone-some thing to be President." It is clear enough what he meant to imply. His eleva-tion to the Presidency is tantamount to hu man isolation. He is out off from unrestrained and honest, sincere intercourse with his fellows. He can have little or no confidence in an office-seeker. He must hold people at a distance. He must either keep silent or guard his words so that they shall not be miscon-

strued. Knowing that every man who ap proaches him has some selfish object in view for himself or for some one else he naturally distrusts him. This is one of the penalties of his pinnacle high office. From now on he is doomed to be the center of a grand scramble for office. For every one whom he pleases he must displ

A Spotls Party.

From the New York WORLD,

The refusal of the Senate to act upon some 300 nominations sent to It by the President sinc cember to fill actual vacancies caused by the expiration of terms is but another proo of the over-mastering appetite of the Repub

can politicians for spoils.

When the Republicans were about to go out of power in obedience to the mandate of the people four years ago they not only filled with their own partisans every office in sight, but encouraged the resignation of public servants whose terms would soon expire for the purpose of refilling these offices for

There has never before been such a spoils-hungry party in the United States as is the Republican party to-day, And yet Gen. Har-rison will no doubt treat the country in his naugural address to a homily on civil service

Stole an Empty Sack. m the Chicage News. York for grand largeny. It seems that this booby of a Prince stole a valuable sealskin acque and pawned it. If he had had the least article of sense he would have stolen the heart of some American heiress instead. Why should a Prince steal a sealskin sacque when he could have had a garment of that sort with an heiress in it merely for the asking?

And Now He Is a Boss Liar.

From the Seranton Truth.

It turns out that Le Caron, the witness in the Parnell case who exploited his connection with the Irish societies for the purpose of betaying them, is on the books of the United States War Department as a "oward and mutinesr." No person who has been observing the drift of Le Caron's evidence would think this charge unfounded.

twenty years ought to convince all men, and especially all women, that a little thinking might be useful to them when they are inclined to matrimonial venture. The lawyer's fee is always a good deal larger than the clerty and the street restaurant.

WAS SHE EMMA ETLING:

| day when she was at home the man called and her mother told him she was not at home."

| 'Do you know why the young lady's parents did not like the man!"
| 'No, but they didn't. Emma often told me so, and told me how much she liked him her| Twelfth Street restaurant.

BISHOP BEDELL of Ohio has been stricke

nual income of 9.760,000 marks (\$1,190,000). THE Astors have recently added five miles of property to their already numerous hold

ill. It is feared that his constitution break down. JAMES G. BLAINE, JR., by the by, was hining light at the New York dog show on

JAPANESE MINISTER MUTSU WAS a prison or nearly five years in his native land for his

JAMES RUSSBLL LOWELL will devote the remainder of his life to travel and reading. He says that his literary work is all done. DR. ROGERS intends to call Mr. Clevela

PRINCE HENRY OF BATTENBERG, SORof Queen Victoria, is fond of rabbits, and has trained two brown ones to follow at his beels like dogs.

izen to give evidence in the famous Pan-Elec-

SAMUEL J. RANDALL, JR., son of his father lost a valuable overcoat in Washington a few days ago. It was made in London. Does pro-

DU MAURIER, the London caricaturist, say that the greatest trouble he has to contend with in his sketches of society is man's evenng dress. The only originality that can be thrown into that dress is the man, and it is bard to find new types of him continually.

THE Chinese quarter of New York is excited over the arrival of the famous Baron La Yen Pang, the richest merchant prince in Ohina. He is said to be worth over \$40,000,000, and has agencies in all parts of the world. Baron Pang is 55 years old and over 6 feet in height. INVESTIGATIONS made in Chicago and Detroit prove that the informer is none other than Dr. Morton, who eleven years ago made an unen-One of his exploits is said to have been the stealing of the body of Hon. J. Scott Harrison, father of the President-elect.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

MRS. SALLY JUMP, now living at Coldwate Mich., was 100 years old on January 14. THE Nevada Assembly has passed a bill pro hibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors to

THE latest craze among actresses is the hand and arm photograph. They spend no end of money for such pictures. MRS. JAMES G. BLAINE, JR., is to make ber

debut in Washington under the tip-tiited noses of the real Bisines. MRS. J. G. BLAKE of Boston has gone to Chi ago to read a paper before a literary society

THERE is an alarming story that eighty-two Vassar students attended a New York Casing matinee of "Nadjy" last Saturday. MARY ANDERSON has bought a farm of 320 ind., where it is said she will erect a magnif-

QUEEN PIA of Portugal is very anxious to come to this country. A Lisbon newspaper recently asserted that she had become interested in "the natural bridge over the Alleghanles.

A WOMAN who became insane from religion excitement and was admitted to the asylum at Staunton, Va., in 1928 has just died, having been an inmate of the institution for sixty years. She was 92 years old.

A "social and political" school for women has ntly been opened at Copenhagen, where nodern history, constitutional and moral law and psychology are taught. "ONE hears a great deal newadays about the

and psychology are taught.

"Oys hears a great deal newsdays about the difficulties between suther and publisher," said an author, "but I can think of at least two women who discovered an admirable plan to avoid all irouble of this kind. I refer to Miss Braddomand Miss Mulcoh, both of whom married their publishers."

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the South St. Louis Mystery—The Res-tauranter's Story—A Lady Acquaintance

that I could not be otherwise than curious, and I watched her movements very closely. She walked into the restaurant rapidly, turning twice to look toward the door before she sat down at a table in the rear of the room, selecting a place where she would not be seen from the street. I took her prider for breakfast and she gave it very timidly. While the order was being prepared she went toward the door twice and looked out on the street. She scarcely touched what was brought her for breakfast and suddenly left the table and ran out through the kitchen and into the yard. This action mystified mestill further, for just as she started out at the rear door someone came in the front way and I presumed she was frightened and wanted to get away. She could Mr. Simon further said that a rough-looking firm by which White is employed, and asked him for White's present location. Mr. Simon further said that is in Hillsboro and she little town surrounding that place. We know that the has not been off his route for some time, at least not during the past week, for we have received orders from him in that time. So far as I know he is a very gentlemanly young tellow and I do not believe he is at all concerned with the disappearance of Emma Etling. At least so far as I can judge from his manner he is not believe he is at all concerned to want I do not believe he is at all concerned to want I do not believe he is at all concerned to the kind of a young man who would be implicated in a scandal of that kind. Of course I only know him in a business way, and know nothing of his private life except what I can glean by personal contact with the young man, and that has always been favorable."

"When did he leave the city?"

"That I cannot tell exactly, but I believe about ten days ago or two weeks. He is supposed to be on his route now."

A STRANGE VISITOR.

"'Oh, nothing,' she replied, 'am expecting my father to meet me here.'

"The girl was greatly agitated, and even while talking to me never took her eyes off the doorway. There was something wrong, I knew, and I asked her if she was in trouble to which she explied that she was not. I then inquired if she lived in the neighborhood.

"No, she replied, 'I came in from Kirkwood this morning and expected to meet my father.'

"After further questioning she contradicted herself by saying she had come from Rock Springs. She finally went to the door, looked up and down the street and said:

"I have friends at 1135 Washington avenue, and I guess I will go over there and wait for father. If he comes you will please tell him to come over there."

"I asked her what pame her father would give, but she made no reply and hurried away. A young man, who was a stranger to me and who had come in just as the girl started out of the back door, got up, paid his bill hurriedly and started out after her. Later he returned and asked:

"Who was that young lady?"

"I answered that I did not knew, and related her pseuliar actions and what she had said. The man listened attentively, and when I stated that ahe had gone to 1135 Washington avenue, he replied:

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who disappeared from her home on South Twelfth street some time since. She answers the description in size, appearance and dress.

"The stranger who made this statement left soon afterward, and I paid no further atten-tion to the matter until later in the day when other parties called and asked for a descrip-

"What do you know about the man?"
"I don't know anything, only I remember his name because it is so funny. We used to tease her about him, asking her why she did not call him white-wash instead of Wash White. That is how I remembered the name, although I don't remember the man." THE theory of the parents of the parents of the parents of Emma Etling that their missing daughter is dead was ter is dead was

their missing daughter is dead was greatly weakened yeaterday moralog by an incident which occurred on Twelfth street. About o'clock a. m., a young girl answering the description of the treet. and ordered breakfast. She was very neatly dressed and her actions were such as to attract the attention of Mr. Dyckman, who finally became convinced that there was something about his strange customer out of the usual run. The girl wore a blue wrap, similar to the one-said to have been worn by Miss Etiling when she was isast seen, just prior to her mysterious disappearance, and Mr. Dyckman, without knowledge of the Etiling girl's description, stated that the bine wrap was trimmed with fur, as was Miss Etiling's, and that she wore a turban hat; that the girl had very dark brown hair and eyes and was not more than 18 or 19 years of age.

Mr. Dyckman proprietor of the restaurant at 208 North Twefth street, says:

"When the girl entered my place I noticed that she was very nervous and there was a peculiar hunted look in her eyes. Her appearance and dress were so different from the usual run of customers, that I could not be otherwises than curious, and I watched her movements wery closely. She walked into the restaurant very close

oned and wanted to get away. She could not get out on the street, however, and finally returned to the restaurant when I asked her what was the matter.

"Oh, nothing," she replied, 'am expecting my father to meet me here.'

"The girl was greatly agitated, and even while talking to me never took her eyes off men was made about him as its cause was not known.

that Mr. Klein was a man of remarkable trage, steeped to the chin in American in-endent principles and love of freedom. In he by the new mail line to San Francisco lie steamer Mariposa. Lieut. Hawley, the

Barber left for New York yesterday, when he will remain for a few weeks, returning to New Zealand in April.

ON ANOTHER TEAR. Hattie Richmond Sent to the House of Correction at Chicago. CHICAGO, Ill., February 25.—Hattle E. Richmond was arraigned in a police court this morning for the fifth time within a few weeks. Miss Richmond is the woman whowas brough

up from the House of Correction on Saturday at the instance of Miss Fanny Davenport, who bought her a ticket to New York. Miss Richmond was at one time a member of Miss Daveport's theatrical company. Instead of going to New York, Miss Richmond wens to a hotel. About midnight last night she raised a commotion by throwing the furniture of her room, by endeavoring to force her way into another room occupied by a young man, and finally by divesting herself of every article of apparel she had on. She tore around like a cyclone, smashing the mirror and the windows in her room with her fists, cutting herself badly. Then polleemen were called in, and being unable to induce her to resume her clothing, they were forced to wrap her in a blanket and earry her to the station. This morning she was again sent to the House of Correction.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., February 25 .- Stat Freasurer Noland to-day readvertised for Treasurer Noland to-day readvertised for bids for the State deposits, the National Bank of Commerce of Kansas City, which was awarded the contract two weeks ago, having withdrawn from their agreement with the State. The contract this time will have a 55,000 forfeit attached.

It is very generally understood here that Hon. John J.O'Neill will get the appointment as Labor Commissioner as soon as his term as Congressman expires.

Both branches of the Legislature met at 2 o'clock this afternoon and held brief sessions.

EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE

A BOARD OF COUNSELORS ELECTED THE MORNING FOR THE ENSUING YEAR.

Raggerty Unanimously Re-Elected
Committee Appointed on Chaplain's
Salary and Assessment—Felton's Farewell—Puzzled Parishioners—"Old Maids'

that espacity. When the stee of the annual meeting had been read

perceptible effect on the attendance. Rev. Fellx Hill, the new President the alliance, officiated, and W. W. Hopkins, who the last meeting, acted in

Dr. Felton, referring to that part of the min-utes which treated of the addresses delivered y Judge McKeighan, Grant Tilden and others in behalf of the Associated Charities, asked whether any action had peen taken, or was contemplated, upon the puggestions of those gentlemen. He walls formed by the President that nothing has u ountry to voice the ested that some means of co-operation with he charity workers ought to be devised at n regard to the bankruptcy once and he would move that the task of aranging some plan be left to the new Board of meeting. The motion was seconded and the subject. He said that some effective plan for participation in the for participation in the ecessary if they were to co-operate at all,

n some respects the work done by the assodation was not entirely satisfactory. A case turn referred to the association. A day or so later he received a report from one of the asand composed as to be almost unintelligible.

The President seld he was decidedly of the opinion that the ministers should give cothat the members of the new Board of Cou selors would consider well how they were to do it and make satisfactory suggestion next meeting. He would appoint Drs. Merrill, Black and Felton as a committee to make nominations committee to make nominations for the board, and instruct the committee to retire at once for that purpose. The report of the chapiain was then called for. The principal points in Dr. Hazgerty's statement were that he had paid 184 visits during the past year and had distributed 100,000 pages of Christian literature. At the conclusion of the chapiain's report, Dr. Hill informed the alliance that the office of chapiain was not perpetual, but was continued from year to year and it now rested with the alliance to say whether or not it would have a chapiain for the ensuing year. A motion was made that the office be continued and was carried without a dissenting used and was carried without a dissenting

or to know where he could be found. The man seemed to be about 30 years of age and highly excited. His secited condition at tracted some attention but no special comment was made about him as its cause was not known.

Who this man was Mr. Simon was unable to say but thought the incident rather remarkable in the light of the recent connection of his traveling man's name with the missing girl.

THE SAMOAN MUDDLE.

A New Zealander's Defense of Klein, the Samoan Correspondent.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

DETROIT, Mich., February 20.—H. P. Barber of New Zealand arrived here last evening. He is well and favorably known in Detroit. Speaking of J. C. Klein, the World and Post-Disparce Samoa, correspondent whom he met at Apla, February 1, he said:

'I found Klein the be a quict, unassuming but very courteous and bright young sentleman, and I think he would be the last person in the world to be engaged in stirring up a fight. I became very well acquainted with him during the voyage from Samoa to San Prancisco, and found him to be a very agreeable, entertaining gentieman. I should say that Mr. Klein was a man of remarkable courage, steeped to the chin in American in.

for membership. The alliance then adjourned.

PUZZIER PARISHIOMERS.

The resignation of Rev. George M. Sanbors of the Church of the Redesmer is an enignate the members of that congregation. They do not understand what were the reasons which actuated the pastor in taking such a step. He was only installed last September, and the congregation's relations with him were of the most pleasant nature. He was giving entire satisfaction, in fact the members of the congregation's relations with him were of the most pleasant nature. He was giving entire satisfaction, in fact the members of the church were more than pleasand with what he had accomplished. Only about a month archere was a large number of additions to the church which were of the most gratifying character. The pastor accomed to take great interest in his work and the congregation felt portsetly sequer of him and secure of the fuure of the church under his charge. Suddenly, without any warning, he sent in his resignation and gave no reasons why he wished to give up the pastorate. He stated expressly that his relations with the congregation were of the most friendly character, and announced moreover that his resignation was not prompted by inviting prospects. If sat he said he had no immediate prospect for a pastorate elsewhere. Why, then, did he resign? that is the question that is puzzling his parishioners. Rev. Sanborne visited Chicago last week, but returned Saturday and presched at the church of the Redeemed last symming. In his prayer he referred to his impending departure and called down God's benediction on his successor. The members of the congregation are not only puzzled but even a little put out at the pastor's action he conserved the transmitter.

The young ladies of 5t. Agnes Guild of St. James Church. Elleardsville, will give as "Old Maids' Auction" Friday evening, March 1, at the home of Alias Kellie Streeter, Sel North Market streets.

Farewell services to Dr. C. E. Felton will be held in the Union M. E. Church Sunday moraing, March 10. He will preach his farewell sermon on that day. The Jury Acquitted Them.

By Telegraph to the Post-Distrator.

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A THRONG OF DELEGATES.

CROWDS COMING TO THE CONVENTION AND WHAT THEY WILL DO.

ricrests That Will Be Represented—The Texas Contingent—Causes That Lead to the Demand for a Bankruptcy Law— The Southwest Suffering Under the Pres-ent System—The Manufacturers' Post.



rid of them, none more than Texas. The argument was freely used that each State, knowing the financial conditions existing within its borders, could pass insolvency laws which would be fair to both parties, and not all in favor of the creditor. These two reasons were what carried the vote abolishing the bankruptcy act through Congress.

FFFECT OF INSOLVENCY LAWS.

"We have now tried to do without a bankrupt law for more than ten vears, and it is not too much to say that fuily three-fourths of those who voted for its abrogation are now in favor even more strongly of its re-enactment, that is in a slightly different form. The insolvency laws passed by Texas have done more to retard her growth than anything else. The debtor class was protected, at least that was the object; but the result was diametrically opposite to the intention. A law was passed forbidding a homestead to be sold under mortgage. This was with the idea that it would prevent people from losing their homes. The immediate result was to leave thousands of families without a roof over their reads. Nearly half the dwellings in the State were aircady mortgaged, the lenders, although willing enough to do so under ordinary circumstances, would not renew with such a law staring them in the face, and foredesures were more numerous than they had even been before, as, of course, the law could vitiate contracts made before its enaction. It has so one instance of what insolities are of interest from 2 to 4 per cent all the State, and in some instances to renew the such a law staring them in the face, and foreign are diamns, with our great growth we are immediate they have done has been to raise at eof interest from 2 to 4 per cent all the State, and in some instances to renew that insoling the has to deven the supposition to borrow money on the start of the state and the state and the proper laws, when it is known that a foreign creditor has to try his case before a county court, and that to trace property he has to deven the best will the farmers know that me

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This is not so marked in the cities as it is in the country. We who deal with the farmers know that men are working fertile fields with cld, broken-down horses and mules and farming implements that ought to be sold for old iron. The cause is that no one not living in their immediate vicinity will lend them any money, and their neighbors are as poor as themselves in cash, although well off in land. The case with which assets can be concealed has the effect of placing a premium upon dishonesty and weakening credit. Then, as regards mortgages the deadly homestead law comes in, and the elasticity which some of the courte have given this has gone far to render real estate security no security at all. When a man sees that he is about to fail it is an easy matter for him to drive his live stock to a neighboring farm, to give a note to a friend, and

his lies stock to a neighboring farm, to give a note to a friend, and to leave the foreign creditor in the lurch. I do not mean to say that this is generally done; on the contrary, the honesty of the Texas farmer is phenomenal considering his temptations; but, of course, some take advantage of their opportunities, and this throws discredit upon afl. A moneylender under the prosent system has to consider not only the value of a man's property, but also his personal character, and debts become to a very large extent debts of honor while the interest is much heavier than it should be. The only class favored is the fraudulent debtor class, those who wish to keep their property from their creditors and from those on the brink of failure the principal opposition to the aims of the convention is to be expected. With the summary methods of the United States courts, enforced by men independent of local influence, the controlment of assets becomes a practical impossibility. If a bankrupt law is passed the import trade of Texas will within a year increase fully 50 per cent, while money can be as readily and cheaply obtained as in New York."

"The bad effects of the insolvency laws, especially in the West and Southwest," said Roderick McCorkie of South Bend, Ind., "are clearly apparent to all who have any dealings on credit in that section. I, for instance, heve sold a great deal of farm machinery, but my trade would be ten times greater if the farmers could raise money. Time and time again I have seen dilapidated old ploughs at work, and have asked why they were not replaced by better implements. "We have no money," was the reply. Why don't you borrow it?" I would ask, "We find money have to do the best we can with such tools as we own." This is the case in a nutshell, even when we know that a man is perfectly honest, he will want a longer credit than any manufacturer is willing to give, and therefore has to buy only a little at a time to be paid when the crops are sold. If creditors were butter protected the sales in all

of the Missouri Pacific Railway Co., that gen-tieman, when questioned yesterday, said he had not sent in his resignation, but for two years past he had contemplated retiring from the railroad business to engage in another line. He said he proposed to take this step very shortly. He said that beyond his in-tentions he knew of no change in the list of officers of the Missouri Pacific. The directors of the company will be elected on the 13th prox.

A TROBOUGH SEED STATE.

to the Demand for a "Bankruptcy LewThe Southwest Suffering Under the Present System—The Manufacturery Posttion.

BOBABLY all States
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be present at the convention to be held on
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A COLLEGE ENTERTAINMENT.

tertainment was to do honor to the name of John Baptist de la Salie, the founder of the order of the Christian Brothers. Mr. Stephen Martin delivered an essay on the "Saint," Mr. Vilray Biair, Vice-President of the society, introducing the society to the audience in the absence of Fresident Richard O'Reilly. Mr. Blair also treated the subject of the day under the title of the "Sage." The "Work" was discussed by Mr. Clement F. Martin. An ode, "The Artist bublime" by Bro. Ambrose was recited by Mr. Martin Delaney on behalf of Fresident O'Reilly who was deterred from participating by illness. In this the life of the founder of this great order was laid before the audience in exceedingly well-written papers. The programme was varied with music and recitations. Mr. T. Edward Flanigan recited "Scillian's Tale." In the musical part of the programme Messrs. Conce M. Nash and John A. Rohan distinguished themselves. The young men taking part in the programme acquitted themselves with great credit in every number.

Rev. Father Conway, S. J., delivered anlast evening. His subject was "The Life of

into a well.

Charles Skeels, a young engineer, was killed by the explosion of a stationary engine at Milleraburg, Warrick County, Inc., yesterday.

Kelly & Lyle's mill at Leavenworth, Kan., burned down yesterday. The elevator containing 200,000 bushels of wheat was also destroyed. Loss \$500,000.

Mrs. Thomas Bambridge of Knoxyille, Tenn., gave her little daughter a teaspoonful of aconite instead of paregoric yesterday, and the mistake proved fatal to the little one.

A band of White Carps has been organized in

A Good-for-Nothing Husband.

THE FARMERS' DEMANDS.

SILLS BEFORE THE ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE REDUCING STOCK-YARDS CHARGES.

House—Sov. Fiper Perplexed Over His Appointments—A Poor Selection—Clever Scheme of Aspirants for High Positions to Head Off Bival Candidates.

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Braingribld, Ill., February 25.—The Legislature will get down to business again to-morrow, the brief session beginning as 5 o'clock this evening of course not promising anything of importance. It is expected that a leading plece of legislation this week will be found in one or the other of the two stock-yards bills now before the House. All that can be intered from the action already taken on them is that the Legislature seems bent on some kind of stock yards legislation, in obedience to a demand of the farming and cattle growing community for a reduction of the prevailing charges for yardage, feed and attendance. The bills already in are known as the Jones and the Crawford, or Pomeroy, measures. The first of these is on third readmeasures. The first of these is on third reading and will have to come to a vote when it is reached again. The other is just re-ported back from the Judiciary Committee and will have to go through the process of amendment by the House. It is said the so-called Farmers' Club in the House has agreed that both these bilis shall be held back till that known as the Se-

This bill is designed to place all the stock-yards in the State under the supervision of the yards in the State under the supervision of the Railroad and Warehouse Commission, which shall have authority to regulate the rates of charges, as it now regulates those of passengers and freights on the railroads.

Before the end of the week it is expected that Gov. Fifer will send in a lot of his appointments. These have been auxiously expected for a month, but the politicians have so harrassed and worrised him that, it is truth to say, the Governor has hardly known what end he was standing on. No sooner had he made up his mind to do one thing than a fresh delegation would swoop down on him and explain that the interest of his friends in another quarter of the State would be forever ruined by the execution of the Governor's apparent purpose, whereupon the amiable Governor would proceed to set the pins all up on the other alley and begin to bowl at them again. In this way, week after weak has passed away and only

TWO APPOINTMENTS HAVE BERN MADE.

One of these, the selection of Don Frazier of Mount Carroll, to be State Printer Expert, is suspected of being a blunder. Frazier has a little country newspaper office in Carroll county, but appears to be deficient in the kind of knowledge contemplated in the law for this position. It is said that, when he assumed his duties, he sat down in his office and, after reading a small place of proof, called an assistant and inquired if it was likely the printers would understand the marks he had made on it.

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The Governor is in a peck of trouble also about the new Railroad and Warehouse Commission, especially as respects the member from the southern part of the State. W.L.Crim, of Beston County has been known for some time as an aspirant for the Collectorship of Internal Revenue for the Cairo District, and in order to search him off, or lead him off, out of the way of other gentlemen who want that place, a story was started that he was a candidate for Railroad and Warehouse Commissioner, and could easily have it. The truth is he is

bast evening. His subject was "The Life of Faith." His arguments were arranged to show the fallacy of the ethical culture idea, and to prove that man's ultimate perfection must be beyond and against nature. The lecture was a learned effort, well delivered and attentively listened to by a large congregation. The series is proving very popular to Catholies in the West End.

Mr. Theodore Gesterfeld delivered a lecture yesterday at the Fickwick Theater on Christian Science.

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Louis Mysonheimer began his revival last night at the Lutheran Church on the east side Broadway, between Wasn street and Franklin avenue. The church was crowded and the revival pagmiess to be a propounced success.

Commemoration services in bongs of the late Bishop McTycire were held at St. John's Methodist Church yesterday. Dr. Matthews delivered a fervent cogning prayer, and was followed by Eder T. M. Finney in a scriptural reading. Bishop Granberry made the memorial address and it was an eloquent effort and at the same time a deserved tribute.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

There is an epidemic of measles in and around Henderson, Ky.

Policeman Schile of Miwankee, Wis., shot and killed himself yesterday.

Mrs. James Lockhart of Memphis, Tenn., while delirious of fever yesterday, jumped into a well.

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Odds and ends Children's Suits, 75c to \$4.95;

SERMONS AND SALVATION.

Michael's Catholic Church, Eleventh and Clinton streets, to listen to the sermon by Rev. Father James Bourke. The subject chosen was rather an unique one, but full of importance. He said if it is the duty of priests to look after the spiritual care of their flock it must certainly be the duty of the members in return not to be unmindful of what the priests said in their sermons. But people were too frequently neglectful of giving attention to the sermons of their pastors. He had sometimes asked members at the close of services to relate to him the sermon subject, but they were unable to do it. Yet he had spoken earnestly, pleadingly and plainly.

Was not such neglect a glaring sin? Some were not pleased with priests' sermons because they sometimes curried rebuke with them. They were not there to please the congregation either by subject or word, but to amplify the eternal truth of God. When a man felt ill at ease under the lash of a sermon not pleasing to him it was full evidence that God had not abandoned that man, but had given him grace to see his wrong, and a consequent opportunity to repent in time, and it should be remembered that there was a special grace going with sermons and not to accept that grace by institution was to sin. He closed by asking all to be faithful to the sermon, for it might be the last that they would ever hear.

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fion. Henry T. Mudd and wife returned last week from Jefferson City and are at the Belve-lere Hotel.

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Mrs. Walter S. Bartley and Miss Florence
Lee have issued cards for Friday evening from
8 to 11 o'clock.

Miss Dalsy Brookmire gave a delightful
young ladies' lotto party last week in compilinent to Miss Payton.

Mrs. Hanry L. Clark has gone to the country
to spend several weeks with her daughter,
Mrs. Placede de Lassus. Miss Mary Lewis, daughter of Rev. Dr. Lewis, has returned from Jefferson City, where she has spent three weeks. Miss Clara Krum, who has been visiting friends in Jefferson City for the past month, i expected to return home to-morrow.

Miss Tillie Fabian leaves this evening for Sait Lake City, Utah, to visit the family of her brother. She will be gone several months. Mrs. Henry Sanderson has been spending the past week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Cottrill of West Pine street. crest bill is reached, and that then the latter SHALL BE PUT AHEAD.

and Mrs. Wm. R. Cottrill of West Pine street.

Miss Margaret Blodgett left for Jefferson City this morning to attend the masquerade of the Imperiat Club. She will be the guest of Miss Emma Davisson.

Miss Bessie Kingsland gave a handsome luncheon on Saturday afternoon in compliment to Miss Payton, who recently arrived from Liverpool, England.

Miss Idalie Nicholia, after a visit to Mrs. D. H. Smith in Sedalia, has gone to Jefferson City to visit Miss Trottie Thompson and attend the masquerade before returning home. State Senator George A. Castleman, who has not been so well since leaving for Texas, is now reported in better health. He and Mrs. Castleman are with her mother, Mrs. Cable, at their winter home near San Antonio.

Mr. Breck Jones and family are comfortably quartered for the winter at New Decatur. Ala, They will go to housekeeping there next fall, when they will be joined by his mother, who is now visiting her relatives at Danville, Ky.

A "high tea" was given by Mrs. Cutter of Compson Hill, in honer of Mrs.

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The Illinois & St. Louis extends from East St. Louis to Belleville, with branches to Rose Hill and Gartside mines, and holds a lease of the Venice & Carondelet road. Its business is principally freight, although it runs four passenger trains a day. The total length operated is twenty-five miles, with eighteen miles of Sidings, and it is considered to have the best terminal facilities of any roads running into East St. Louis. It was chartered as the St. Clair Railroad Co. In 1861, and took its present title in 1865. The main line was opened in April, 1871, and its floating debt was funded in preferred stock in 1875. The Board of Directors consists of Carlos S. Greeley, Joseph W. Branch, W. A. Hargadine, G. A. Koerner, E. H. Wangelin, J. Rainey and L. D. Terner. The object of the purchase is to furnish terminal facilities to the lines which are owned by the Mackey syndicate, and was a necessary consequence to the purchase of the Air Line. A gap of sixty miles between Belleville and Mount yernon, Ill., exists between the Illinois & St. Louis and the Air Line, but work on a track connecting these two points will be commenced at once. When the Merchante' Bridge is completed connection will be made with it.

Wm. 6. Buehl, a Bee Line conductor, wariding in Wm, Ghristopher's counce at Twelft and Market streets when John McDenald carelessly dreve the tongue of his had shrough the coupe windows. The occupant had a narrow accept, but when the officer undertook to arrest McDonaid he pleaded to the driver's release on the grounds that his family, if he had one, would suffer strong his punishment. He had McDenald taken to the night to the astquishment of the poise officers, who rarely wileness such a displar a Christian forgiveness and geography.

R. L. STEVENSON'S serial, "The Master of Ballantrae," is continued, accompanied A GERMAN ROME is the title of a valuable paper by W. B. Scott, describing the recent more than a century was the capital of the Roman Empire. Fully illustrated.

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WAGNER'S HEROES AND HEROINES, A delightful paper by W.F. Apthorp. The clude many portraits in character of the chief singers in the German Opera.

SHORT STORIES: "Extensating Circumstances," a clever tale, by William McKendree Bangs, and "An Eye for an Eye," by Robert Grant.

SHORT ARTICLES: "Mexican Superstitions and Folk Lore," by T. A. Janvier, and THE END PAPER is contributed by Henry James, who writes "An Animated Conversation" (in dialogue form), discussing international social topics with wit and satire.

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Corning, Ark., February 22.—The masquerade last night at the Masonic Hall colleged all its predecessors as one of the social events of the season. Visitors from all the surrounding towns were there as lookers on. Over fifty couples were in costumes.—Mrs. W. D. Bowers in Nebraska at the bedside of her sick sister.—Mrs. H. J. Weindel is spending a few weeks visiting in Illinois.—Mrs. Dr. A. R. Simpson and the doctor's mother spent yesterday at Poplar Bluff, Mo.—Mr. M. L. Watts, who has been at the Russell (Ark.) bar some time, is spending a few days at home with his family.

Benton, Ill., February 22.—Wilson Province.

Compton Hill, in honor of Mrs. Attry Schoons the maker of Chicago. The table was laid for eighteen guests, each lady being presented to with a bunch of roses, tied with three delicate colors of narrow satin ribbon.

Miss Mamie Waish of Ware avenue and Locust street, accompanied by her sister, Miss tertie, loave for Indianapolis Monday to its attend the wedding of their friend, Miss Carpenter, to Mr. Russell Auberton, which takes place Wednesday, February 37.

Miss Weiths has issued cards for a quotation party, which she gives to young people on the evening of February 25, at their hand some new home on Lindell boulevard. Each gueet is expected to give a quotation, and a prize will be given to the person who places the authorship of the greatest number of quotations.

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The Bright Star Social Circle gave their first masquerade ball at Druid's Hall last night, which proved a great success, there being fully 700 people in attendance. There were some very beautiful and costly costumes worn by some in attendance, the prizes for finest and most comical costumes being awarded as follows: Mr. Moore, first prize, G. M.; Mrs. Johnson, second prize, G. M.; Mrs. Johnson, second prize, G. M.; Mrs. Johnson, second prize, G. M.; H. Selzer, third prize, M.; Luna Marlenoff, fourth prize, M.;

The Little Rose Club tendered a surprise party to Misses Apple and Emma Grumme

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miles east of here, is very dangerously ill. He is one of the few old settlers of this county now living.

The Illinois & St. Louis Bought by the Mackey Syndicate.

The sale of the Illinois & St. Louis Railroad has been practically completed, and nothing but the arrangement of details remains to be attended to. D. J. Mackey, President of the Evansville & Terre Haute, was in the city on Saturday, accompanied by G. F. Evans, General Manager or the Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis. They were engaged in close consultation with W. A. Hargadine, Carlos S. Greeley, Joseph W. Branch and John D. Perry, and an agreement was arrived at in accordance with which the Illinois & St. Louis will pass into the hands of the Mackey syndicate at an early day. The preferred stock was purchased sives the Mackey syndicate at an early day. The preferred stock was purchased sives the Mackey syndicate at an early day. The preferred stock was purchased sives the Mackey syndicate at an early day. The preferred stock was purchased sives the Mackey syndicate at an early day. The preferred stock was purchased sives the Mackey syndicate at an early day. The preferred stock was purchased sives the Mackey syndicate at an early day. The preferred stock was purchased sives the Mackey syndicate at an early day. The preferred stock was purchased sives the Mackey syndicate of the Yenthale and the Congressian on the Evant District, that brought forth deafoung plandta from the audience. — John B. Thompson of this vicinity, whose farming fine breeds of poultry, has received an order for a lot of from set with the arising blooded stock, including fine breeds of poultry, has received an order for a lot of foronsed turkeys to be shipped to the remained and the statement of the St. Louis will pass into the hands of the Mackey syndicate at an early day. The preferred stock was purchased in the statement of the St. Louis to Belleville. With branches to Rose Hill and Gartside mines, and holds a lease of the St. Louis Railroad.

WHAT THE TRIEVES MISSED.



A PACKAGE OF DIAMONDS.

about \$45,000. About 6 o'clock Saturday night a messenger of the firm of 5. Hyman & Co. started for the American Express office, which is one block away, with a package of diamonds worth \$5,700 and addressed to a Minneapolis firm. When he arrived at the express office he found that the package was gone. He reported to the firm and the street was searched, but without finding the missing package. The police were then informed and officers put on the case. For safety's sake the boy had taken a cable-car to ride that block, and it is supposed that he was robbed by adroit thieves who had been lying in wait for him.

BLOOMINGTON, February 25,—C. H. Pugsley was arrested here yesterday on a charge of swindling George W. Stubblefield out of \$800 and Cox & Holder out of \$1,000 on a forged letter of credit.

KENT, O., February 25 .- A serious riot occurred at an early hour Sunday morning be-tween a lot of drunken laborers, employed at grading the new connection between the Pittsburg & Western and the Cleveland & Canton Railroads, in which five men were pounded almost beyond recognition. Ben Van Schack was so seriously injured about the head that he died last night. About thirty or forty men participated in the row. Several shots were fired and considerable slashing with knives was done.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, February 25.—Wm. H. Hutchinson who, for a number of years was editor of the Newark Journal, died at his home on Sixth street, Harrison, N. J., yesterday morning, after a sickness of three weeks, from nervous

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COLEMAN-Suddenly, Saturday, February 29, at 1:15 a.m., Dona Mongan, infant daughter of Mary S. and Richard L. Coleman, aged 1 year 2 months and 1 day.

FORTY-THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT

LIFE

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NET ASSETS, January 1, 1888...... \$55,128,568 68-RECEIVED IN 1888, For Premiums...... \$4,436,285 32 For Interest and and 2,987,190 64 7,423,475 98

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GROSS ASSETS. December 31, 1888, \$57,460,649 20
LIABILITIES:
Amount required to
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ard, 3 per cent, on Policies issued since April 1, 1882...... SURPLUS by Company's Standard .. .\$ 5,214,709 59 SURPLUS by Conn. Standard, 4 per

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The lectures will be illustrated by many fire phoetographs prepared expressly for this course.

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MASSENET'S EVE AND MISCELLANEOUS NUMBERS,

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LARGE CHORUS AND OROHESTRA.

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TO ADVERTISERS.

Owing to the early departure of the fast-mail train, advertisements for the SUNDAY MORNING POST-DISPATCH must be in the office before 9 o'clock Saturday night to insure insertion.

Parties advertising in these Columns and having the answers addressed in care of POST-DISPATCH, will please ask for check, to enable them to get their letters, as none will be delivered except on presentation of check. All answers to advertisements should be inclosed in envelopes. Parties answering advertisements must have their replies directed to their own POST-OFFICE address.

LAFAYETTE COUNCIL, No. 392, America Legion of Henor, will hold a regular mee ing every Tuesday evening at 80 clock shar routhwest corner of 9th and Franklin a

CHAS. I. SCOTT, of K. R. and S. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

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WANTED-Position as bookkeeper, assistated the clerk by young man; six years' experibest references. Address H 10, this office.

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WANTED-Situation of any kind by a woung man. Address N 14, this office. ANTED—Situation by man and wife, man garden, hot-house or tend to horses, cover nace; wife for cook or housework, in private best of reference. Address E 12, this office.

ANTED—A sober young married man wants er ployment in a wholesale or retail store, or offic give references, and is willing to work hard f erate salary to begin with. Address D 18, ti

HELP WANTED-MALE.

JONES'

F you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post WANTED-A boy porter at drug store. 2800 Wash-

Miscellaneous. IP you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post WANTED-A young man with city WANTED-A man to hostler and wash at Clove Hill Stables, 8th and Christy av. 6: WANTED-A capable porter; colored prefe Hotel Glenmore, 1728 Olive st.

WANTED—Three young ladies in city offices of the our lines and take situations paying \$75, \$80, \$80 \$100 to \$125 monthly. Apply immediately Telegraph Superintendent, 10d N. 3d; take elevator. 72 WANTED—A middle-aged man, located outside large cities, to represent, in his locality, a responsible house; monthly salary \$70 to \$100 at start; ref. Supt. Mig. house, Lock Box 1610, N. Y. CONSULT your interests by advertising in the Bunday Post-Dispatch. WANTED—Three young men in city offices of the Union Telegraph Co. to learn telegraphing on our lines and take situations paying \$75, \$50, \$90, \$100 to \$125 monthly. Apply immediately Telegraph Superintendent, 102 N. 36; take elevator. 62

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES.

WANTED-By a lady, position in good by house; is accurate in accounts and good man. Accountant, 4043 Penrose st.

WANTED-Position by expert stenographer and type-writer: best city reference. Mrs. Harris

Dressmakers and Seamstresse THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the ber of help—for 5c per line. WANTED-Sit. by a young girl to sew and do light housework. Inquire 22384 Dodler st., up-stairs.

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WANTED-A lady would like a position a keeper in a widower's family; city or Address K 10, this office. WANTED—Sit. by competent and expe housekeeper; would like to take full chi vv housekeeper; would like to take full charge of louse; have had large experience in nursing the lick; best city ref. Add. E. J., 3105 Chestnut st. 47

WANTED—A situation as house girl; or to do eral housework in a small private family, sunday at 1444 N. 12th st.

STOVE REPAIRS

HELP WANTED-FEMALES.

WANTED—Machine hands to work on coats; stead; work and good wages. Apply 1208 8. 7th st. 6

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED. WANTED-In answering advertisements in the General Housework. THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help-for 5c per line. WANTED-Situation as house girl (colored). Cal 1823 Lucas av.

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WANTED—Good girl for general hor can give references; small family; Apply at 2200 Salisbury st.

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FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. OR SALE-3 safes, nearly new, at 706 Market st. POR SALE—Two or three car loads of wrought and cast scrap iron; also one combination safe. Apply to D. M. Osborne & Co., 22d and Gratiot sts. 5t. Louis.

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BOARDING. 302 N. 4TH ST., cor. of Olive-Regular boar wanted; day board \$3 per week. 125 S. 10TH-One or two gents can get a nea ath; closet detached; house in a nice neighborhood entral; conv. to 2 lines; price \$20 per month; ref. ex 1326 CHUOTEAU AV.—Nicely furnished 706 LUCAS PLACE - Elegantly furnish rooms; first-class board.

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lower rates than can be found elsewhere in the city.
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TO OLIVE STREET MERCHANTS 718 OLIVE ST. FOR LEASE-We will write a lease for ten or twenty years on this desirable store property, from May 1st; size of lot 25x100. Address Mana-gers Orphans Home, 619 Locust st.

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ST. LOUIS, KEOKUK & NORTHWESTERN RAILma and Des # 8:05 pm † 7:20 am # 8:15 pm † 6:25 am HICAGO, BURLING 19:30 am † 5:20 pm 5:20 pm La Crosse, Omaha, Lincoin and 8:30 pm 6:50 am

DOCTOR

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Health Department up to dp. m. to-day:
Theodore, son of Theodore and Francisca
Valeier, February 18; 4105 North Twentieth
Sirect.
Mabel, daughter of Daniel and Maggie
Dishala, February 14; 2017 Penrose street.
Grover, son of Frank and Anna Parker,
February 19; 3007 North Minth street.
William, son of John and Gusta Wild, February 12; 1417 Salisbury street.
Henrick, son of Bernard and Kate Luebke,
February 19; 4100 Clayton road.
——, daughter of Joseph and Fannie Becker,
February 2; 4570 Easton avenue.

William, son of Gottfried and Elizabeth
Hofstetter, February 19; 1200 Lay avenue.
——, son of Emil and Caroline Rictyman,
February 24; 1418 North Eighteenth street.
Emil, son of Emil and Caroline Rictyman,
February 22; 1417 Horth Eighteenth street.
Robert, son of Louis and Laura Torginder,
February 21; 1118 North Twenty, second street.
Louisa, daughter of G. C. and Josie Deibel,
February 21; 118 North Twenty, second street.
Louisa, daughter of William and Loretta
Rinsey, January 11; 6311 Michigan avenue.
——, daughter of William and Emma Baner,
February 15; 139 Sidney street.
Adolph, son of George and Emma Baner,
February 19; 3405 Stouth Broadway.
Julia, daughter of John and Margaret Lawrence, February 11; 2418 South Broadway.
Julia, daughter of Taylor and Emma Blachoff,
February 19; 3505 Sterdinand avenue,
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——, daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth
Holpet, February 18;

Alderadje, February 23; 115 South Channing avenue.
William, son of William and Annie Goldan,
January 28; 1925 Poplar street.
Bertha, 'daughter of Edward and Cora McNamee, February 15; 2518 Washington avenue.
Nettle, daughter of Charles and Louise Kern,
February 9; 1236 South Broadway.
Delia, daughter of John and Rose Giliricht,
February 4; 218 Rutger street.
Elizabeth, daughter of John and Louise
Keliner, February 7; 2415 South Broadway.
Edna, daughter of Henry and Emma Denner,
February 10; 1040 South Third street.
Emma. daughter of Joseph and Ida Keller,
February 12; 2629 Second Carondelet avenue.
Antoinette, daughter of J. P. and Ida Newell,
February 18; 1306 Mississippi avenue.
John, son of Frank and Annie Edelmann,
February 16; 1831½ Merchant street.

The following burial certificates were rep d to the Health Department up to 3 p. m

Patrick Boyle, as years, 121 North Exits street; congestion of brain.
Herman Bargstedt, 64 years, 923 North Eighth street; bronchitis.
Edwin August, 1 year, 1543 South Third street; bronchitis.
Fred Davis, 1 month, 510 South Seventh street; insultion

street; inantion.
Mathilda Schinder, 28 years, 918 North
Broadway; puerperal fever.

onvulsions. Harry Saikes, 3 years, 3130 North Thirteenth treet; oroup. Claude Tichoiski, 3 years, 2330 Carr street; Frank Ardifi, 48 years, Poor-house; pulnonary tubercolosis.
Mrs. Julia DuFour, 77 years, 1508 South Ninth
treet; nephritis.
Minna Reiner, 9 days, 1309 Russell avenue;
congenital debility.

on, was a most brilliant affair. The Lord fayor bravely presided in defiance of the old

dayor bravely presided in defiance of the old proverb. To this banquet, rare par excelence, none but thieves fresh from jail are admitted, except, of course, the members of the mission and their friends.

This mission has a curious history. It was bunded about twelve years ago by a thief icknamed the "Fiddler," who abandoned its old profession and took to religion for a lying. Since that time it has increased in lower and usefulness. Every morning when he doors of the four prisons of London are opened to let loose the individuals who have alisoharged their debts to society, members of the mission come forward and invite the proofs to breakfast. Out of 18,000 of these

es of St. Andrew's Chapel willing party to-night at the citeridan avenue.

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MONEY.

New York, February 25, 11 a. market this morning was dull majority of the list, but there it ivity in a few stocks which g degree of animation to the degran the principal feature. Feompared with Saturday's were almost invariably lower losses were generally for small Paul, however, was off % and h per cent. The subsequen were almost devoid of fee portance, the general it within the narrowest limit decided tendency in either dithere was a rather heavy tone the hour. St. Paul common each displayed considerable w % per cent, while St. Paul pr Outside of these movements, was nothing to call for cot change whatever occurred in o'clock the market was quiet change whatever occurred in o'clock the market was quiet change whatever occurred in o'clock the market was quiet about opening figures.

Noon.—Money is easy at 1½6 silver, 98½c. There was an it the tone of the dealings in the after il o'clock, but the amou done underwent theimost mark the market was even more devian during the first hour. Prelight fractions all over the list movement occurred anywhere of any kind was noticeable. A ket was dull but firm and gene fractions above opening figure 3p. m.—The stock market clastedy at about opening prices Boston, Mass., February 2706½; scrip. 100%e100½; con Allouez, 3½6½; Calumet, 244,244.

LONDON, February 25, 2:30 opened at 99 13-16 for money, a account. Money 2½6¼4 per discount in the open market fo per cent; three months' bills,

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BANKERS AND BROKERS,	88 2,285,275 1,775,674 654,481 8.689	Bye dull. Grade No. 2 was offered in C. at 45c and 43c bid; No. 8 in C. at 42c and 41c bid for C. and U.	BROOM CORN-We quote: Common, 10	25, 1889: No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 40 227 34 70 64 195 \$4 70	into the establishment	Thomas is so
205 N. 3D ST., ST. LOUIS, MO. We make a specialty of buying and selling first- class local securities. Telephone 1305.	Withdrawals From Stock. Wheat, 55,292 bu by city mills; 6,025 bu for rail shipments. Corn. 32,005 bu by city trade; 21,328 bu for rail and 5,005 bu by river ship-	Flour was quieter, the demand having slack- ened off, but holders steady in their views on values. Quotations: XXX 33.25@8.35; family, \$3.45@8.35; choice, \$3.75@ 3.90; fanoy, \$4.50@4.60; extra fanoy, \$4.10@4.80;	\$4.50@4.75; red top, 50@70c; white millet, 35@	63. 238. 4 67½ 60. 209. 4 65 61. 233. 4 60 59. 229 4 60 48. 254. 4 00 65. 165. 4 50 51. 196. 4 50 46 238 4 60	of Madame Heitz-Boyer,	Its producti
MONEY.	rall shipments. Corn. 32,066 bu by city trade; 21,328 bu for rall and 6,000 bu by river shipment. Oats, 6,445 bu by city; 905 bu by rall and 6,608 bu for river shipment. Rye, 647 bu by city; 360 for rall and — for river shipment.	8.90; fancy, \$4.50@4.60; extra fancy, \$4.70@4.80; patents, \$5.15@5.80. These prices for lots at depots and on levee this side. Bran dull and declining. Bulk. 48@50e at E.	BALINGSTUFFS—Bagging, 142-1b, at 742c; 144-1b at 8c; 2-1b, 84c; 24-1b at 942c on orders:	66 159 4 50 61 154 4 50 40 269 4 69 62 206 4 60 51 223 4 65 57 289 4 55 NATIONAL STOCK VARIES	milliner, the other day, to take a look at the earliest novelties of the season in the way of hats and bonnets. Exquisitely pretty are	
NEW YORK, February 25, 11 a. m.—The stock market this morning was dull for the great	OA Tamba Mankata	Bran dull and declining. Bulk, 48@ 50c at E. side points; sacked, 53½ @ 54c this side, 55c f. o. b. E. trk. Hay—Only the best grades were wanted,	tac; in irregular pags, to less; choice cake,	No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price, 52 270 \$4.70 47 131 \$4.50 52 259 4.7249 68 231 4.65 59 233 4.70 73 203 4.45	they all, but so far nothing especially new in way of shape has been developed. The	A Fair Mari
majority of the list, but there was marked ac- tivity in a few stocks which gave a moderate degree of animation to the dealings with St. Paul the principal feature. First prices, as	Last week's decrease in the stock of wheat was 142,300 bu, which was considerably larger		MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.	14. 220 4 60 10 310 4 65 47 180 4 70 45 175 4 60 74. 221 4 65 29 258 4 70 86 190 4 70 96 141 4 55	little capote bonnets are smaller and more compact than ever, and hats remain quite as large of brim (they could not well be bigger	though gene
compared with Saturday's closing figures were almost invariably lower, aithough the losses were generally for amail fractions; St.	9,700 bu. Corn increased 255,800 bu and oats decreased 15,400 bu. For same time last year there was a decrease of 354,500 bu in wheat, of	@8; mixed timethy, common, \$7@8; prime to choice, \$9@9.50; timethy—prime to strictly prime \$1.50cm.	decline; No. 2 red, March, 981/20; May.	94 199 4 60 44 325 4 65 34 227 4 624 55 148 65 40 174 4 60 45 227 4 65	unless they were turned into parasols) as they were last autumn. The real novelty lies in the trimmings, which are now almost invariably	other proper
per cent. The subsequent transactions were almost devoid of feature of importance, the general list fluctuating	which 25,400 bu was in No. 2 red, and a decrease of 304,000 bn in corn. English farmers' deliveries of wheat last	\$13.50. to \$12; fancy, \$12.50@13; glit-edge, \$13.50. Provisions were firmer, but the market was	\$1.00 15-16@1.01 3-10c; June, \$1.00 15-16@1 01\sc; July, 97@90\sc; August, 94\s@94\sc; December, 90\scitching 96\scitching Corn—Receipts, 108,200 bu; sales.	86 166 465 74 177 65 75 205 465 52 137 65 73 220 465 97 153 624	flowers, and flowers worn in such profusion as to give the headgear of a Parisian belie the aspect of a flower basket. The new large hats,	of 200 shares
within the narrowest limits with more decided tendency in either direction, though there was a rather heavy tone during most of the hour. St. Paul common and Cotton Oil	swice, against 1,208,000 bu at 88% the week before and 1,327,300 bu at 90% for same week one year ago.	quiet and the order trade only moderate. Sales of dry sait o'ribs were made to arrive c. and f. here at 5.95c for 10-day and 6c for 25- day. Green New York shoulders sold	#45c. Oats—Heceipts, 49, 000 bu; sales none; dull and nominal; State, 30/#39c; Western, 28/2/#39. Beef quiet; extra mess, 37; plate, 38, 75/#9. Pork	SHEEP—It is the same story to relate, namely small receipts with a liberal inquiry from all classes of buyers for fair to fancy muttons. The few loads offered this forenoon	are mostly of the Directoire shape, with very wide brims, and are shown in fine English	cline, and
each displayed considerable weakness, losing a per cent, while St. Paul preferred rose to outside of these movements, however, there was nothing to call for comment and no	The rule prohibiting smoking on 'Change between 9:15 a. m. and 1:15 p. m. went into effect to-day, that is it was enforced to-day.	f. o. b. E. side at 47%c. Loose dry salt, 30-day f. o. b. on orders. Shoulders, 64,46%c; longs and c'ribs, 6.07%c; shorts, 6%c; boxed shoulders. 545%c; longs. 5.8546c;	1 17 90 Unter Possints 6 790 neckages easy	mon and thin sheep dull. NATIONAL STOCK YARDS.	straws, in black point d'esprit, and in very delicately worked black horsehair braid in lace patterns. The	Sales were a shares wer
change whatever occurred in the list. At 11	opinion that it did not become r law until the directory passed upon it. However, all the members gracefully accepted as final the de-	c'ribs, 626.10c; shorts, 6.20264c. Parked bacon - Shoulders, 64c; longs, 6.80c; c'ribs, 6.90c; shorts, 7.05c; loose shorts,	1992 packages; dull and weak; State, 9%@12c; fancy, 11%@12c; Western, 10@11%c; part skims, 5@90ks, Sugar steady; powdered The:	No. Decription. Av. Price. 170 native sheep	latter are very artistic-looking, as well as light and graceful. One hat in black straw was trimmed with a large cluster of	before the
silver, 9342c. There was an improvement in the tone of the dealings in the stock market are 11 o'clock, but the amount of business	and no attempt was made to smoke on the floor. Tom Woods came on 'Change puffing a cigar	choice, 64-87c; manufacturing, 68-64c. Sugar	granulated, 7c; crushed, 8c. Molasses un-	Extra draft, 5 to 7 years	small calla lilies in orange velvet, intermixed with wide ribbon grasses caught in loops. Another was adorned with a long plume-like	made, and transfer of
done underwent the most marked decrease and the market was even more devoid of feature than during the first hour. Prices moved up slight fractions all over the list, but no marked	smoke there he asked, "Where sthe smoking room?" When he was told there was no smoking room he excitedly exclaimed.	cured hams, 10@12c; breakfast bacon, 945@1042c. Beet-Family, \$6.50@10 per bbl, on orders higher; \$4.50@5.10 per half barrel; dried, \$42@342c; selected, lic per lb; smoked tongues, \$4@5 per doz. Salt-Domestic, \$1.05	CHICAGO, Ill., February 25, 10 a. mWheat	Good drivers. 5 to 7 years 100@125 Saddlers, extra 150@175 Faddlers, good 110@125 Extra streeters. 5 to 7 years 100@115 Good streeters, 5 to 7 years S5@100	trail of grass and large white daisies, put on with seeming carelessness in a very graceful way. Many of the capote bonnets are entirely	The cause
movement occurred anywhere and no change of any kind was noticeable. At noon the mar- ket was dull but firm and generally at slight fractions above opening figures.	swearing room?" Tom was conducted to the	tongues, \$405 per doz. Salt-Domestic, \$1.05 per bbi on E., \$1.10 on this side. Ground alum, \$3.1503.25 per 125 lb sack; small way higher.	opening range. July is 364c. Corn is firm at 354c for May. May oats steady. Provisions	Southern horses and mares, extra	composed of flowers, sometimes of one sort of flower exclusively and at others of two kinds, the latter style being the most usual.	said to con office noth
sp. m.—The stock market closed dull and steady at about opening prices. Baston Mass. February 25.—Mexican 4s.	his weed. The Unicago Tribuse takes another shy at the St. Louis millers, as follows:	Highwines unchanged at \$1.06 in St. Louis, Cincinnati and Chicago, \$1.06 in Peoria.	steady to firm; May pork, \$11.374; lard, 6.90c; short ribs, 6.10c. 11 a. m.—At this time the quotations for the May option are as follows: Wheat, \$1.09%;	MULES. 75-80 80 144 hands, 4 to 7 years	One bonnet shown me was altogether in blue corn-flowers with a small knot of very minute rosebuds set in front. Another was in	ceived since
7064; scrip. 1004601004; common. 146144; Allouez, 3464; Calumet, 2676268; Huron. 44244. Loxpon. February 25, 2:30 p. m.—Consols	"Some of the miliers in Si. Louis have re- cently grumbled loudly over the fact that their flour has not been inspected as sound on ar- rival in this city. One of them is quoted as	impulse of an urgent demand, the price advanced to \$3.50, but to day the sharp edge appeared to be off the inquiry, thouch sellers would not let go below that price. Sales were reported of 50 tons corroding at \$3.45 and 5	corn, 35%; oats, 22%; pork, \$11.35; lard, 6.90c; short ribs, \$6.06.	15 hands, 4 to 7 years 105@115 164p hands, 4 to 7 years 110@125 164p hands, extra 140@150 16 to 163p hands, extra 165m180 194g heavy 50@ 75	pink heath and forget-me-nots, and a third was in the slender, feathery sprays of flower- ing grass with its seed vessels. One of the prettiest was all in lilies of the valley. A good	passed the
opened at 99 13-16 for money, and 994 for the account. Money 24:264 per cent. Rate of discount in the open market for short bills 24 per cent; three months' bills, 24 per cent.	saying that inspection differs from that of other markets in this respect, that in order to pass the test it must have the flavor of per- fectly sound wheat. It must be made from	reported of 50 tons corroding at \$3.45 and 5 cars common E, side at \$3.50. Afternoon Curb.	steady; cash, 25%c; March. 25%c; May. 27 11-16c. Rye, 43%c. Barley, nothing doing.	Live Stock by Telegraph. CHICAGO, Ill., February 25.—Hogs—Receipts,	have no crowns, the vacant space at the back	45, and, aft
New York Stock Quotations,	wheat fully developed. As the inspectors here know nothing about the wheat, but pass only on the character of the product, it is	Wheat-May, 984c bid; pute, 974c, and calls 994c a. July, 854c; Chicago-May, \$1.084 bid.	Prime timothy, \$1.40. Fiax, \$1.54. Whisky, \$1.60. Pork easy; cash and March, \$11.65; May, \$11.25. Lard steady; cash, \$6.75; March, 6.77\pc, May, 6.87\pc, 6.80c. May short ribs,	10c higher; light and heavy packing and shipping, \$4.55@4.70; rough packing, \$4.50@4.50; A.55. Cattle—Receipts 11.	to admit of the use of strings.	proved to rise to 43% had been d
Corrected daily by Matthews & Whittaker, bankers and brokers, 121 North Third street, St. Louis, Mo.	sible testimony to their efficiency. It is a fact that they have passed as not perfectly sound nearly 80 per cent of the flour that has	Chicago Letter. Telegraphed the Redmond Cleary Commission Co.:	36.05\\\2. Butter and eggs steady. New Orleans, February 25.—Flour steady; extra fancy, \$5.20; fancy, \$4.50@4.60; choice, \$4.20@4.25. Comment onless at \$2.10@4.80.	000; market weak and barely steady; beoves, \$264.35; cows, \$1.6063.00; stockers and feed- ers, \$2.1563.40. Sheep—Receipts, 10,000; mar- ket weak and lower; muttons, \$3.5066; lambs,	Very pretty capote bonnets for elderly wearers are made of plaited black gauge or in ruffles of black lace, adorned with bands and ornaments of out jet. Then there are very	
Stocks. In the bear of the b	arrived here from the south in the last three months. It is said here that the St. Louis mili- ers allowed the speculators to get hold of all the No. 2 wheat in that city, have since been	CHICAGO, February 23.—Wheat on better cables opened moderately firm at about \$1.00. The closing is \$1.08 and weak. Considerable purchases were made by Schwartz, Dupres &	Sacked corn steady; mixed, 43½ 244c; yellow, 44445c; white, 43½244c. Sacked oats steady; No. 2. 25c. Bran outer at 75280c.	\$4.00@6.20; Western sheep, \$4.40@4.65. Kansas Ciff, Mo., February 25.—Cattle— Receipts, 3.463 head: steady to a shade lower.	elegant capotes with the crown in cloth of gold and the brim covered with alternate rows of gold and sliver braid. These very dressy	rumor was officially s
Pacific. 52 9614 5478 5478 5478 5478 5478 5478 5478 547	using No. 3, and have recently turned their attention to making flour from even a lower grade. This may not be true, but in any event the flour inspection here is conducted on the	Co. towards the close preventing a sharp break. The general situation is unchanged. Business is light and almost entirely local.	visions quiet. Pork \$12.25@12.8742. Cut meats	and to come Home Panelints a Old head.	bonnets are intended to replace at once the velvets and the felta of winter. A very pictur- esque noveity for early spring is the boa in ruchings of tulle, which is most fashionable in pure white, but which may be made	a consider
ht P. M. & O., pfd 91 91 91 91 1. & P. M. & O., pfd 91 1. & P. 101	plan of grading the stuff for what it is without reference to the place it halls from, and in ut- ter ignorance of the material from which it was made."	No reported demand and reports of winter wheat crop favorable, and although of no value at this season, they have some influence on local traders.	steady on basis of \$1.08. Exchange on New York, 25c premium; sight, \$1 premium. Cot- ton—Spot quiet and steady; net receipts, 4,652	active and 5c higher; heavy, 34.35e4.45; mediums and light, 34.35e4.45; pigs, 34.35e4.45; A. Sheep-Heccipts, 2,431 head; steady at \$264.	well with the costume. As to the cut of	Pat Mury
Chi, M. & St. P. 6248 624, 6188 618, Chi. & N. W. com. 10688 10694 106 10684 Cotton Oil Trust. 584 585, 5745 588 Del., Lackawanna & Western 1414g 1414g 1414 1414 Delaware & Hudson.		Cotton. To-day the Liverpool market was steady for spot, opened steady for futures at an advance	bales; gross, 5,260 bales. TOLEDO, O., February 25.—Wheat lower, quiet; cash, 98½cc \$1.02; May, 99½c; July, 98c; August, 89c asked. Corn active, easier; cash,	Superstitious Statesmen. From the Cleveland Plaindealer. Nothing can induce Senator Voorbees to ride	polonaise and Princesse shapes continue in fashion, all without being looped or bunched in any way. On the other hand the directoire sash is going out of vogue. It is so unbecom-	disposed of the stock is changed h
Denver & Rio Grande.	"I could find no more wheat on the line than was expected. The amount the farmers still have back in their hands for delivery later on is next to nothing at all. The total receipts in a system of St country elevators average	steady for spot, opened quiet and firm for fu-	83½c bid; May, 35¾c. Oats steady; cash, 26c; May, 28½c. Cloverseed weak; cash and Feb- ruary and March, 54.70.	in a street car drawn by a white horse. Senator Joe Blackburn not only takes the white horse, but also one having a white spot	ing to any wearer not possessing a tail thin figure and a long waist, that its disappear- ance is only a question of time, and of very	At 18% the
Erie, ptd. 674 674 674 674 Frie 2d mortgage bonds 674 674 674 674 674 674 674 674 674 674	see Minneapolis getting is reducing the amount	LOCAL SPOT QUOTATIONS—Low ordinary, 7 1- 16c; ordinary, 7 13-16c; good ordinary, 8 7-16c;	l white cash,\$1.02; No. 2 red cash, \$1.014@1.02; May, \$1.03%; July, 98c. Corn—No. 2 cash,	on it or on one white foot. Senator Edmunds regards it as unlucky if	swathed in folds of crepe de Chine is not seen to good advantage, no matter what her	shares sel shares sel freely offer
Illinois Central 1094 1094 1094 1094	in country elevators just so much without there being any possibility of the country ele- vators being replenished later on.' If smoking on 'Change is a nuisance and in- jurious to lungs and to nose, would it notsaye	low middling, 9 5-18c; middling, 94c; good middling, 104c; middling fair, 104c; fair, nominal; stained, 4c lower than white. RECEIPTS, SHIPMENTS AND STOCKS.—Gross	11,500 bu; corn, 1,950 bu; oats, 31,400 bu. CINCINNATI, O., February 25.—Flour dull. Wheat quiet at 97c. Corn weak at 324c. Oats	the first person he meets on emerging from his house is a woman and will return for a fresh start. Benstor Sherman will not extend his left hand in greeting or receive one extended to	ing and preparing them. Almost the first ar- ticle as yet gotten up in his establishment for	There w
Michigan Central 891/2 591/3 89 89 Missouri Pacific 707/4 711/2 70% 71% 71% 71% 71% 71% 71% 71% 71% 71% 71	some wrath if some men took a bath and were prohibited from working their toes.—[Written by a pit trader with a sensitive smelling ma- ohine.	receipts, 1,201 bales, since September 1, 1888, 508,305 bales, against 468,588 same time last season; shipments to-day, 1,114 bales; since September 1, 1888, 447,507, against 392,799 bales	Short ribs, 6c. Bacon arm. Short clear,	him—a familiar habit with politicians. Senator Call will bury or burn a pair of socks one or both of which he hasput on wrong side		morning t stock was ferred at \$4
Manhattan Elevated	New York to Green: "Cables wheat dull and prices maintained; corn steady and inactive." To Roper: "Liverpool wheat advancing and	same time last season; stock in compresses and warehouses to-day, 64,649 bales, against 76,228 bales.	\$1.08. MILWAUKEE, Wis., February 25.—Wheat easy; cash, 94/2c; May, 95/2c; July, 94c. Corn	Representative Kennedy of Ohio wears a voudoo charm which he obtained from an old negress in the swamps of Louisiana.	Black will be a good deal worn in the fashionable circles of Europe this spring on account of the mourning garb of so many royal personages. There never were,	164; I. A.
Nortolk & Western, pfd	firm; holders very firm, but buyers hold off; cargoes 3d dearer." To Ewald: "London market steady and lower. Rain began falling all over the State of California last night,	New ORLEANS—Receipts, 4,854 bales. Quiet and steady for spot at 91.1-86. Futures at 12:10 p.m. steady; February, 9.63c; March, 9.61c; April, 9.67c; May, 9.74c; June, 9.81c; July, 9.88c; August, 9.64c; September, 9.44c; Oc-	28@284c. Ryc steady; No. 1, 45c. Barley	Representative Allen of Mississippi, the funny man of the House, is never without the traditional rabbit's foot, which he killed in the dark of the moon in a graveyard.	I think, so many ROYAL WIDOWS	8/2, bid 5/2 asked for 15 was bid bid, offere
Or. Nav. & Trans. Co 96 9738 96 9738 Ohlo & Mississippi, com	northern. Fall-sown grain is reported in	9.88c; August, 9.84c; September, 9.44c; October, 9.23c; November, 9.12c; December, 9.14c. CLOSING COTTON MARKETS.	By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. ELGIN, Ill., February 25.—Attendance lighter than usual; offerings not liberal; bidding	the dark of the secon in a graveyard. When Senatis Harris of Tennessee is in doubt as to a course of action, he decides it by spitting at a mark. If Senator Vest of Missouri meets a beggar	gusta and Victoria, there are now Queen	Wire Pa
Fhiladelphia & Reading 47% 47% 46% 47% Pullman Palace Car 1984 1984 198 198 198 Richmond Terminal 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26%	spiendid condition. Spring wheat was in fair condition and will be helped by the rain. All indications point to a big grain crop." Some of the boys kept tab on Moses Fraley	NEW YORK, Middlings, 104sc. Closed Highest Lowest 2:20 p.m. Saturday. To-day. To-day. To-day. February 9.87 9.91 9.89 9.91	quiet, with indications of market being from 28 to 30c. Oil and Petroleum.	in the streets before he has spent any money he invariably gives to the mendicant. If the first person Representative Breckin- ridge meets in the morning is a colored man	Christina of Spain, the Duchess of Albany and latest of all the Grand Duchess Stephanie, whose aunt, the mad Empress Carlotta of Mexico, has never put on widow's	10½ bid; 65 asked; Rei
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Texas & Pacific Color Co	%! A-h-a-a-a. Sit down-what, are you a crop killer? How much-that fellow never been able to make a trade with yet. If I was short I'd bid up for it—how much?	December 9.55 9.57 9.55 9.57 Superscript Steady. Liverpool—American spot, 54ad.	Foreign. LIVERPOOL. February 25.—Cargoes off coast	Maine, Butler of South Carolina and Pascoe of Florida.	nephew, Prince Rudolph, the heir to the Aus-	but there is has not yet ship sold but are in the many ship will not shi
Exchange Quotations. Furnished by A. G. Edwards & Son, Exchange	I'll match whether I'll give \$\ \text{or \$\\ \bar{\text{t}_0}\$—March corn—sell May wheat \$\text{0e}\$ and \$\\ \bar{\text{slow}}\text{o-will selling.}\$ O-Oh h-h! watch her close, boys—I'll get you on the run if it gets to \$\\ \text{0e}\text{-Well, I believe}\$	Closed Saturday. To-day. 5-40 5-42 February and March 5-40 5-42	-Wheat at opening demand fair and prices higher. Corn-Very little inquiry. Cargoes	The Electric Sugar Fraud. LANSING, Mich., February 25.—Gov. Luce has ordered a stay of proceedings in the ex-	nations under the sway of Austria. Napoleon III. did his most fatal work when he lured the intelligent, amiable Maxi- milian from his congugal happiness and the brilliant possibilities of his future, to work	His friends his liabiliti the Exchan
Furnished by A. G. Edwards & Son, Exchange brokers for St. Louis banks, 313 North Third street. New York Philadelphia Par Roston	I'll sell five at 90-What! Look out, one	March and April 5.40 5.41 April and May 5.40 5.41 May and June 5.40 5.41 June and Juny 5.40 5.41 July and August 5.41 5.42	ing improving; corn quiet. Mark Lane- Wheat at opening, English and foreign, firm; corn, American and Danubian, steady; Eng- lish and American flour steady. No. 1 Cali-	of the Electric Sugar Refinery, and Will give	out his own sinister designs, which were not	Routine it
Chicago Par Cincinnati Par Louisvile Par New Orleans SI discount	haif of last year's Jooys-Who''ll sell May wheat at 9 and 94s-he had one order, saw a man give it him-sell May 9 and 94sc-l, 200,000 decrease last year and only 700,000 this yearstill they say no wheat-sell May at 9-sell May at 9-sell July % and 6-sell May 84s-here taken it of Wildernsell May %-whew! oh, Jess!	August and September	fornia wheat off coast, American terms, 38s 6d @38s 9d; No. 1 California wheat, just shipped or promptly to be shipped, 38s 6d; No. 1 California, nearly due, 38s 6d. French country	Come VII February 95 -Arrived: City	French claims in Mexico, but which were simply covert acts of hostility against the United States. "I have carved you an Em-	remained York exch \$3,972,145; 1
COMMERCIAL.	taken it of Wildemsell May %—whew!oh, Jess! whoa! boys look out—trade on chaik—watch the chaik—I tell you it's rotten—sell May at 9 —give vou the split."	Country Produce. POTATOES—Choice Northern and Eastern ranged at \$2640c; new grown, 1862bc.	markets steady. Farmers' deliveries of wheat during week, 49,762 qrs; average price, 29s 5d. Liverpool wheat—Spot at opening steady;	Memphis, midnight; A. S. Willis, below, 5	pire out of a block of silver," was the remark of Napoleon to Maximilian when the latter come to take leave of him. It was not an Empire but a sarcophagus that the	CHICAGO,
Closing Prices—1:15 P. M. St. Louis.	That sale of 10,000 bu No. 2 red wheat to Minneapolis was confirmed to-day, J. W. Booth & Sons, the purchasers, giving the	ONIONS—Quiet at 25@28e per bu for yellow and 33@85c for red. APPLES—Genetings at \$1.25@1.40, and other	LIVERPOOL, February 25, 3:30 p. m., close.— Pork is in poor demand; prime mess Eastern,	MEMPHIS. Tenn., February 25.—River rising.	crowned Muphistopheles had hollowed out for his luckless guest, and not from a block of silver, but from one of granite—not in sunny Mexico but in the dim funeral vault of the	Isbpeming, a
Closing Highest Lowest Closing Saturday, To-day, To-day, To-day,	city granaries are filled to overflowing, and empty dwelling houses are being pressed into	Western varieties at \$1.50@2.00; Eastern assorted varieties at \$1.50@1.85. CHEESE—Wisconsin full cream at 114c; Young America at 124c; late make and Illinois	March and April, 308 8d, firm. Wheat is in poor demand; new No. 2 winter, 7s 74d,	Cincinnati, O., February 25.—River 29 feet 2 inches, falling. Clear; thermometer, 32. Ar-	Hapsburgs. I remember having read at the	of the Mich feet from th in nuggets a wold button
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CORN.	A week ago it was expected that the Argentine Republic would be able to spare at least 8,000,000 bushels. Judging from rescut	26c: selections a shade more: Dairy—Choice, 20	tie ports, none; Pacine ports, 31,000 qrs; other sources, 57,000 qrs; receipts of American corn, 37,400 qrs.	Biver News. Weather milder, a light snow falling.	of Death, so that the missenger of destruc- tion, when guided by European intrigues, "Might see the sign and pass over."	A Number
April 294 278 278 278 278 5 304 5 30	will be shipped this year for Europe. The	grade at 10611c. Roll—Choice Northern, 146 16c; near-by common, 668c; choice, 11613c. GAME—Steady; sales ranged: Rabbits at	LIVE STOCK.	The Missouri River is reported rising. No arrivals or departures; navigation suspended.	The poor young ARCHDURE BODOLPHE. I cannot retrain from thinking that his faults and frailties, whatever they may have been, have met with harsh judgment and cruei	Henry Var
OATS.	weather during the whole of iast month was disastrously wet throughout the country; news of deluges of rain and floods from all parts; in consequence the quality of wheat that is left is very poor, and in many districts will not be worth cutting. There is absolutely no inquiry for tonnage yet, whereas in previous years charterers were operating freely at the present date. This month opens	\$6.00; mixed at \$2.00; teal at \$2.50, and maliard at \$4; wild turkeys at 7@80 \(\psi\) B; snipe at \$2; opossum at 10@20c.	Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, and Mules.	No arrivals or departures, having the pended. Capt. W. B. Duniap, Superintendent Gray's Iron Line, is in the city. River failing and fail of ice, The Levee has a very deserted appearance this morning. Dispatches from Alton reports the river blocked, but the supposition is it will not last	retribution. If all the heirs to European thrones were dealt with after a similar fashion for similar misconduct there would scarcely	Be was he They lived in
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earliest novelties of the season in the way of hats and bonnets. Exquisitely pretty are

binds, the latter style being the most usual. One bonnet shown me was altogether in blue corn-flowers with a small knot of very minute rosebuds set in front. Another was in pink heath and forget-me-nots, and a third was in the slender, feathery sprays of flowers in the slender, feathery sprays of flowers in grass with its seed vessels. One of the pretiest was all in lilies of the valley. Agood many of these TLOWER BONNETS of the head being crossed with narrow bands of wire covered with flowers. Of course these delicate structures are too serial to admit of the use of strings. Very pretty capote bonnets for elderly wearers are made of plaited black gauze or in ruffles of black lace, adorned with bands and ornaments of out jet. Then there are very slegant capotes with the crown in cloth of gold and sliver braid. These very dressy of gold and sliver braid. These very dressy well with the costume. As to the out of dresses, all the varieties of the redingote and polonaise and Princesse shapes continue in tashion, all without being looped or bunched in any way. On the other hand the directories sah is going out of vogue. It is so unbecoming to any warer not possessing at tall thin flarer and a long waist, that its disappearance is only a question of time, and of very and of the property having been received since Fri lay last, condition of the property laving scored by a third was in turn passed by it. The first sale made was one of 200 shares at 45, from which the stock rose to 454, and 1,100 shares were transferred. It dropped to 45, and, after 1,500 shares had been disposed of the lowest point touched, as a rise to 45% followed, and after 1,500 shares and the lowest point touched, as a rise to 45% followed, and after 1,500 shares were delicate attraction and the property having been received to the tall 1,100 shares were transferred. It dropped to 45, and, after 1,500 shares the lowest point touched, as a first 45% from which the transfers aggregated to 45% followed, and after 1,500 shares were the lowest point to

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AMONG THE BROKERS.

A Fair Market-Stocks Sold and Prices Ob-

Stocks were fairly active this morning, al-

were last autumn. The real novelty lies in the triumnings, which are now almost invariably flowers, and flowers worn in such profusion as to give the headgear of a Parisian belie the aspect of a flower basket. The new large hats are mostly of the Directoire shape, with very wide brims, and are shown in fine English, and in very delicately worked black horsehair braid in lace patterns. The latter are very artistic-looking, as well as light and graceful. One hat in black straw was trimmed with a large cluster of small calla lillies in orange velvet, intermixed with wide ribbon grasses caught in loops. Another was adorned with a long plume-like trail of grass and large white daisies, put on way, Many of the capote bonnets are entirely composed of flowers, sometimes of one sort of flower exclusively and at others of two kinds, the latter style being the most usual. One bonnet shown me was altogether in blue corn-flowers with a small knot of very minute rosebads set in front. Another was in

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CITY NEWS.

w Illustrated Spring Catalogue of and & Co. is in press and will be distribution next week. The outs in ogue are not "imported" from an ouse, but represent Crawford's own tually in the house.

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THE BANKRUPTCY LAW.

Views of President J. W. Goddard on Wholesale Grocers, was seen at the e association by a Post-Disparch ng a National convention and the work to

come before it, and said:

"The coming National Convention of the Representatives of Commercial Bodies in this city on the 28th inst., is the third of similar conventions held by the commercial bodies upon this subject. The first and second were in 1881 and 1884 respectively, and were both held at Washington City. We are not going into a new field in taking up this matter actively, but are simply prosecuting the work heretofore begun by brethern of the commercial world.

"Of course you know," said Mr. Goddard

heretofore begun by brethern of the commercial world.

"Of course you know," said Mr. Goddard
continuing, "that the right to pass a bankrupt law is reserved to Congress and it is
therefore not within the province of the
several States to pass adequate insolvent
laws. even if it were practical for every State
to have a law of its own making."

When asked about the work of the Convention the President replied: "The only desire
of the friends of the cause is to obtain a law
which shall secure to all parties in intorest a
fair deal within the shortest possible time
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As to the returns thus far received Mr. Goddard said that they were coming in rapidly
and were for the most part favorable, and
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ase bear in mind that this line will sell on February 26 to March 3 inclusive, round trip Washington tickets at \$20, good to return on all trains leaving Washington to and including those of the 8th. Special privilege of copping off at Baltimore in either direction ted on these tickets. Through sleeping cars to Washington without change leave St. Louis every night at 8 p. m. and on 8:10

SKULL AND CROSSBONES.

trange Colors Adopted by Turfman D Moshier of Denver, Colo.

it is probably a well-known fact that any he stated when entries are made. Secretar erday as is worthy of mention. D. H. er of Denver, Colo., wrote to have three Ioshier or Denver, Colo., wrote to have three if his horses entered for the spring meeting. Its horses are Leadville, Billy Duncan and Parnell. The first he entered in the Bankurs and Brokers' Stakes, the second in the Turf Exchange Stakes and the last mentioned in the Granite Mountain Handicap. The color of the stable last year and the change announced for the was eorn, and the change announced for the coming season was: black cap, black jacket with skull and cross-bones. These colors are bound to attract a great deal of attention, even if they do not show up first under the wire. They are the strangest colors ever adopted by any turfmen. Mr. Moshier says he means them to be significant of the fact that his horses are entered "to run to the death."

Last Three Days' Globe Stock-Taking Sale. Odds and ends Gents' and Boys' Suits going GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

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uneral of the late Emil Bessehl, who suddenly of heart disease Saturday night, r place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the house, No. 3453 Laclede avenue. The services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Glerlow, and Mr. Josse Cornelius led a quartette which sang several appropriate selections. The remains were taken to Caiwary Cemetery, where they were placed in a vault temporarily until Mrs. Bessehl can secure a lot. The pall-bearers were Messrs. Fred Rau, Jacob Wirtenbach, Ellis Wainwright, Martin Krebs, W. A. Hobbs, Louis C. Jones, Charles Meier and David Nicholson. A large number of the friends of Mr. Bessehl were present, and the parlors were filled during the service. There were a number of floral emblems which were sent by aympathizing friends.

Last Three Days' Globe Stock-Taking Sale Odds and ends nobby Cashmere and Worsted Pants, 75c to \$5; about 50c on the dollar. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate. DE. S. L. WILLIAMS, Clarence, Io., says: "I have used it to grand effect in a case of neuralgic fever, and in uterine difficulties. Also, in cases where a general tonic was needed. For a nerve tonic I think it is the best I have ever used,, and can recommend it most confidently." IN THE ARENA OF SPORT.

LIFE AND CABEER OF THE GREAT TROTTING HORSE BELL BOY.

Will Be Kept in Kentucky by His New Owner, Who Paid \$51,000 for Him—His Records, His Lineage and Other Inter-esting Facts About Him—A Chicago Man Whips a Memphis Lad—Sport.

HEN Bell Boy was sold to Mr. Clark of the Gen-esee Valley Stud, New York, the sale beat the American record, and is the turf sensation of the time. Something of Bell Boy's record, therefore, may be of interest. The

dropped next fall."

Arite Latham is a good one. Said he at Philadelphia the other day: "I am no longer an actor. 'Fashions' was too much for me, and I mourn the loss of \$375 back salary. But I'll be all right when the robins neat again. Mike Kelly wants me to double up with him to play 'The Two Dromlos' now that Robson and the practical horseman of the firm in which he and Senator Stockbridge are associated, had and Senator Stockbridge are associated, had great faith in Bell Boy's ability to trot fast, as he inherited great speed on both sides, and his dam, Beautiful Bells, had herself made a record of 2:29½. So the cold was entered in a number of stakes for 2-year-olds, and in 1887 was prepared for a fall campaign. He won all his engagements handily, and in several events had a walkover. At the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders meeting at Lexington in October he trotted a mile in 2:26, his fastest performance that year, and the best mark for a 2-year-old of his sex. In the spring of 1888 Bell Boy was sold to Jefferson & Seaman of Kentucky for \$30,000, which was the highest price ever paid -for a 3-year-old trotter. Owng to the negligence and inefficiency of his groom the colt got very much "off" during that summer, and it was only after Mr. Brown took him in hand again that he commenced to regain his old form. He won a stake race at Detroit in slow time, with only one contestant, the others having got frightened at Bell Boy's speed and declared out rather than be ed. Samuel Caton, who has trained

and driven Bell Boy since Mr. Stanford sold him, then took the fiyer back to California. and in his native air the colt was soon in perfect health, with a corresponding improvement in his speed. It was esolved to start him to lower his record, and, after several postponements on account of rain, Bell Bey started at Los Angeles on Monday, December 10, to beat his record of 2:26. The track was heavy and the the circuit in 2:20. In this fast mile Belij Boy cotted the jast quarter at a 2-16 gait, and it was resolved to prepare him for another conrecord of 2:18 at 3 years was still unbeaten. Though all the chances were against him, Bell s. m. train February 28, March 1 and 2. Re-Bey made a gallant effort when he was driven a few days later to beat 2:20, and succeeded in lowering that mark to 2:194, with Sable Wilkes still the champion among 3-year-olds. ring the summer of 1888 Bell boy was put up at a special sale which was advertised as ing held in order that Mr. Jefferson might dispose of his share of the colt. At that time dr. Seaman bid \$50,000 and Bell Boy was declared to be his sole property. When the senmarket and advertised to be sold at the Wood- and Antevolo. ard sale this week at Lexington, there was a great deal of speculation as to whether he would be held in as high esteem, financially, as before. The general opinion among breeders and dealers was that his value would drop

and no interest stallion was not worth that a mount.

Judson H. Ciark, who has just purchased Bell Boy at the top notch ever reached by a trotter, is a well-known breeder near Elmira, and owns the stallions Macy, by George Wilkes, and Pocahontas Boy, by Tom Rolfe, sire of several fast pacers and trotters. Mr. Clark will probably keep Bell Boy in Kentucky, where he is already booked for several mares at \$500 stud fee. It is also likely that in his 4-year-old form the horse will be fitted and trotted to beat the best stallion record for that age, which is 2:18%, held by Brown, a son of Combat, owned by J. I. Case, of Jay-Eye-Sea fame, and made by that young fiyer at Cleveliand, August 3, 1888. If Bell Boy can hold his form of last season he should whee out that record with ease, and be able to try conclusions with the champion 4-year-old mark, 2:16, now held by his half'sister Manzanita, another of Electioneer's get, out of May-flower, by St. Clair.

and owns the capital and the combined and owns the sallion saturds. The next fight before the California Athletic Club will take place to-morrow night and will be between Frank Glover and Chayneti, who weight championship of the Pacific coast. "Sallor" Brown seems to have made a good impression on the Californian, as they are betting even money on him against Mitchell, their own champion.

Sam English, the pool-seller, was in Buffalo last Saturday, and his friends gave him some points about the world-beat? that place has in the 4-year old pacer Grover Wilkes, by Red wilkes. He is owned by Mr. Befer, the breeder, has a mark of 2:234, and has shown quarters in 23 seconds. He will probably be Ernest.

William Easton will sell in New York this year the thoroughbred yearlings of the following breeding establishments: Belle Meade doubtable chestnut.

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Stunday and arain to-day to tell her tale of wos. She is a young woman with one child, and she says she has been left destitute by her husband, who has run away from her. They came here recently from St. Joseph, Mo., and He told but the store was on Skith street, but she does not know where it was. He stated would get in first mile a told and the state of the word as the fraquentity told her. They come an appears descring, and charitable people who wish to assist her can find her at the above nimber. She was given this morn. They woman appears descring, and charitable people who wish to assist her can find her at the above nimber. She was given this morn.

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From the New York Herald. Bob Drew, Jack McAuliffe's trainer, has returned to this city. He claims that the recent McAuliffe-Myer fight was run by the Sheriff, who was virtually referee; that when Mowho was virtually referee; that when mo-Auliffe had Myer's eyes closed the Sheriff stopped the fight for eight minutes, during which time Myer's eyes were doctored. It is also claimed by Drew that the friends of Myer did not want to see the fight go on and would not give a nickel to the Sheriff, but he did succeed in collecting \$300 from DickRoche and

give a nickel give a nickel sceed in collecting \$360 from anny Colvil.

When asked if the statement was true that icanliffe was through as a light weight, Drow replied that McAuliffe could fight at 120 or 130 pounds, if necessary, without doing himself any injury. Drew says that he and McAuliffe arrived in the town in which they were to fight at 7 o'clock in the evening. It was 10 degrees below zero, and McAuliffe was given a room so cold that he not only could not sleep in it, but began to stiffen up so badly in his joints that he was obliged to walk the streets until 6 o'clock in the morning in order to keep warm. Meanwhile Myer was given a warm room and a comfortable bed to sleep in. McAuliffe received \$3,180 as his share of the receipts.

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SAN FRANCISCO, February 25.—The score in the walking match at 10 o'clock last evening was: Vint, 255 miles; Howarth, 260; Moore, 287; Hart, 297; Pat Guerrero, 288; Leahy, 211; chiai and Pulmonary disorders.

Base Ball Gossip

Yale has lost her two cracks-Stagg and

Only about two weeks more and the ball players in all parts of the country will be packing their grips.

**Le Caron is now supposed to be one of the pais of Craver, Hall and Devlin in the days of Louisville's erookedness.

Stovey of the Athletic Club is one of the few ball players who invariably reports for duty in the spring in good condition to play bail. He is one of the most valuable men in the profession. There is not a club in the country that would not be glad to secure him.

This is Ren Mulford's latest: "Papa," said

this:

Bell Boy is a brown colt, foaled in 1883 at Palo Alto Stock Farm, California. He was sired by Electioneer, a son of Ham bleton is an and Green Mountain Maid, and his dam was Beau-palls by The Moor, second dam Minnesser, and I mourn the loss of \$575 back salary. But and I mourn the loss of \$575 back salary. But and I mourn the loss of \$575 back salary. But and I mourn the loss of \$575 back salary.

The call of Mr. Anson at the American College in Rome, will, it is hoped, restore that institution's oid-time zeal in base-ball. The American College team was disbanded last August after its defeat at the hands of a picked nine from the Propaganda. It is understood that an effort will be made to secure Mr. Anson as athletic trainer for the College of Cardinals.—[Chicago Tribune.

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The base ball stories from abroad are charmingly ingenuous. The report of a game at Naples speaks of Chicago's "desperate efforts to forge ahead," and "Baldwin's agony," and "Anson's sorrow." Of it must have been dreadful. There is so much at stake on the games, don't you know. The feeling of rivalry is so intense. It is understood that Mr. Spalding, the manager of the All Americas, does not speak as he passes by Mr. Spalding, manager of the Chicagos, and Mr. Tener who pitches for Chicagos, it is to be hoped that this fiendish frealry will cease, that Baldwin will not be released so far from home, and that in the restored good feeling Mr. Spalding may be reconciled to himself. The 550-for-four-months' salery paid the combatants will have been injudiciously expended if it result in establishing the devilish animosity now being displayed by the pilgrims.—[Chicago Tribane.

Sporting Notes.

The Monmouth cup distance will remain at

Dan Honig bought Harrodeburg from Mr. Carmody for \$1,200. Carmody paid \$400 for him Capt. S. S. Brown has been asked by George Hankins to name a price on his (Capt. Brown's) entire stable, with the single exception of Troubadour.

Albert Cooper, the well-known colored trainer, who trained so many years for E. J. Baidwin and more recently for J. B. Hazgin, is now training a stable in California belonging to W. L. Pritchard, composed of Canny Scot, Louis P. and several promising young-

Seven car loads of trotters left San Francisco Friday for New York, where they are to be sold at auction March 7. They represent the very cream of California breeding, and are the gets of Stamboul, Alcazar, Guy Wilkes, Mon-roe, Chief, Sultan, Del Sur, Le Grand, Sidney and Antevolo.

and Antevolo.

Hippy Homer, the English feather-weight who was at one time matched to fight Frank Murphy with raw 'uns, would like to take Weir's chance and fight Murphy for the purse offered for the latter pugilists. Homer says he will concede three or four pounds to Murphy and wager \$500 on himself.

ers and dealers was that his value would drop to about \$40,000. Gen. B.F. Tracy, the eminent Brooklyn lawyer, who has an extensive stock farm in the northern part of this State, was requested by a friend a few days ago to make a joint investment in the coit, and to bid as high as \$40,000. The General replied that he had no money to spend in that way, as he considered an untried stallion was not worth that amounts.

Police Officers O'Malley and Wilson arrested William Johnson yesterday on a charge of having assulted and robbed Charles Wonderlien of \$22.25.

Mr. W. L. Sheldon lectured to an audience largely composed of working people at the Grand Opera-house yesterday afternoon on "Buried Offics."

"Buried Cities."

Yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock E. S.
Pike, while alighting from a cable car at Ninth
and Locust streets, slipped and fell upon his
right arm, severely spraining it.

A row between John Keniston and Robert
Smith at No. 927 North Thirteenth street, early
yesterday morning, was settled with a poker
and a beer glass. Keniston received three
cuts on the head.

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HAD HIS PEDIGREE.

Inspector Byrnes Surprises a Newly Arrived

English "Walking Fence."

NEW YORK, February 25.—Chief Inspector Byrnes was highly pleased Saturday when Detective Sergeants Vallely and Evanhoe

brought into his presence one of the most

"I'm happy to make your acquaintance

George Goodwin, alias Bill Show, alias Bill

the Brute, alias John Green, alias Bill the

Sneak," jocosely remarked Inspector Byrnes.

"Why, you know me?" said the crook.
"I've got your pedigree," rejoined Mr.
Byrnes, "and I'll keep a mighty close watch

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oted bank thieves in England.

MRS. LESLIE'S PUBLICATIONS.

The Sale of "Frank Leslie's Illustrate Newspaper" to Mr. Arkell,

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. New YORK, February 25 .- A reporter called on Mrs. Leslie last night and showed her the dispatch saying she had sold her Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper to W. J. Arkell of the

"The announcement is somewhat prema ture," she said; "the transfer papers will not be signed until to-morrow, and I had not intended to say anything about the matter until then. But, despite the old adage, 'There's many a slip,' etc., I suppose the

sale may be regarded as made."
"What is your object in getting rid of the

"What is your object in getting rid of the paper?" was asked.

"Mainly that I may have more time to devote to my other literary bables. They are just like genuine bables, you know; if you have too many of them, some are apt to get neglected. My family of publications is now a very numerous one. Besides the Weekly I have the Popular Monthly—really my most valuable property, to which I shall now devote especial care—Pleasant Hours, the Budget of Wit, two illustrated almanaes, and two annuals—one called Afoat and Ashore, and the other a book of anecdotes about animals. Then I am getting out two subscription books—a history of the "Great Nations of the World." illustrated, and a natural history, also illustrated, of course. So you see, I have more than enough to keep the hands of a woman full.

"There is another reason that has had some

more than enough to keep the name of woman full.

"There is another reason that has had some weight with me in inducing me to make the change. Frank Leslie's Hustrated Newspaper is, you know, as its name implies, a newspaper. A newspaper needs to be conducted by some one who can touch elbows with the world. That's where a man has an advantage over a woman. And though I have no reason to be ashamed of what I have accomplished with it. I have felt that a man-such a man as Mr. Arkell—can make a still greater success of it."

"Will you tell what Mr. Arkell is to pay for the paper?"

"Will you tell what Mr. Arkell's discretion and decline. But I can tell you that he is
paying a pretty good price or I would not part
with it. He has been trying to get hold of it
for the last six years."
"Will the name remain the same?"
"I presume so, if only for advertising reasons. The name has counted for a great deal
in figuring on the selling price of the paper."

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morning, in company with friends, Miss Clara Fields challenged Ed Martin to let her ride behind him on his sadher ride beannd him on his saddle horse. She was helped into place by her bantering friends, but before she was securely seated the animal took flight and ran away. Miss Fields was thrown to the ground and seriously injured. She was removed to her home, at 3460 Cabanne avenue, in a carriage. The horse ran to King's highway and Arsenai street, where he fell and broke his neck. Martin escaped without in-

A Serious End to a Frolic.

The A. O. H. Will March. The County Board of the Ancient Order of libernians met yesterday. The principal ac-ion was the reconsideration of the motion arried at the last meeting, to the effect that

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reer of the Parnell Defense Fund opens up well, and to day we are happy to note that the fund passes the twenty-five hundred lollar mark, and that mousand people have ent in their quarter to ai d Ireland's strug-gling champion; in his week in the calollar mark, and that housand people have ent in their quarter to ald Ireland's strug-gling champion in his aid Ireland's strug-gling champion in his J. A. Russell,

dom. The interest in the progress of the fund is unabated and we hope all who have not yet nut their quarters in will do so at once and not fall to have their names identified with those who place themselves in the position of friends of Right against Might."

The news from London is of the best sort and Mr. Parnell and Ireland will come out of their present ordeal with flying colors beyond their present ordeal with flying colors beyond a doubt and right will triumph. But there must be funds to earry the trial to completion and the American-Irishmen must do what they can to help.

In the total footing of the Parnell Fund, as published in Sunday's paper, the reading should have been \$2,488.05, instead of \$2,488.50, as published. It was a typographical mistake,

as will be seen by adding up the column In the list sent in by M. C. Murphy, M. M. Henrick should have been printed as sending four subscriptions; the money was acknowl edged, but the figure four after his name was omitted accidentally.

The following letter from Texas explains itself. We hope the suggestion will be fol-

self. We hope and lowed: , A suggestion to TEXAS.

"I've got your pedigree," rejoined Mr. Byrnes, "and I'll keep a mighty close watch on your movements."

Inspector Byrnes, motive in having Goodwin arrested was to have his photograph taken for the rogues' gallery. He is a noted English thief, and on his arrival in this country several weeks ago the Inspector placed Detectives Vallely and Evanhoe on his track. The detectives, who have made good records, followed the recently arrived "crock" into an up-town nest of thieves Friday last, and made his acquaintance. Goodwin mistook the detectives for thieves and imparted to them, the information that he was a "walking fence." If they had any stolen property for sale he would give them a good price for the articles stolen. The detectives informed him that they intended to burglarize a place during the night and would meet him the next day to dispose of the articles. They kept the appointment and made a prisoner of Goodwin, who was amazed at the way he had been duped.

"It's the cleverest thing ever played on me," he admitted.

Goodwin wore silk undergarments when searched, the buttons of which were gold. Five hundred dollars in bills was found on him. He was arraigned at Essex Market yesterday and discharged. lowed: A SUGGESTION TO TEXAS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Please forward me about a dozen of the Parnell Defense Fund blanks in order that I may place them in stores friendly to the cause, and in this way I am satisfied Houston will have a chance to lend a helping hand in this more than praiseworthy movement. I will attend to the matter and will remit the amount realized at the earliest moment.

While on this subject I would respectfully suggest the advisability of opening a subscription list in all the newspaper offices of Texas and of the country generally. I think there is not a journal in all the land that would refuse to aid in securing justice for the great Irish leader, and to this end I would make them trustees and co-laborers with you in this slorious enterprise. Of course due credit must be given you for having inaugurated this means of raising subscriptions, and therefore all newspapers willing to assist should do so under the name of "The Post-Disparch Parnell Defense Fund." In this way I think several thousand dollars could soon be raised, and in this way, too, the universal public of all creeds. classes and nat onalities could more thoroughly be reached.

Thanking you in the name of justice and Returning from a ball at 4 o'clock yesterday

reached.

Thanking you in the name of justice and right for the laudable stand you have taken in behalf of outraged principle and persecuted patriotism and hoping soon to receive the blank forms requested, I remain, very truly yours,

Houston, Tex., February 22.

The list of anterchers is a few and the control of the co numbers in parentheses beside some names indicate the number of 25-cent tions made by that person.

THANKS FOR A GRAND EFFORT.

To the Editor of the Fest-Dissach:

or the Parnell Defense Fund from my and the employee of the Degnantis Saddery Co. amounting to 511.50, to the occasion to thank you for the flority ou are making in behalf of the labed Irish states man and the cause stee. Respectfully, P. H. DEGNAN. Saddenbach, J. W. Finley, behir, Frank Habe.

FROM OSWEGO, KAN. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

C. N. Martin,
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Chase,Gill,
J. M. Landis,
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W. J. Millikin,
W. H. Porter,
J. K. Russell,
E. S. Russell,
Wilson.

W. P. Will TWO LADIES HELP.

Mr. Owen Keelan collected the following subscriptions for the Post-Dispatch Parnell Defense Fund:

Mary Brooks (4), Katle O'Burne.

FROM PIEDMONT, MO. To the Editor of the Post-Disp Inclosed find post-office order amounting to \$5 for the Post-Dispatch Parnell Defense Fund, collected by me in this town.
Piedmont, Mo. Jas. Murphy.

"Post-Dispatch" Parnell Defense Fund. The following is a summary of the amounts POST-DISPATCH Parnell Defense Fund: P. C. Cody, Oswego, Kan. (collected). 6 25
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Last Three Days Globe Stock-Taking Sale. Odds and ends Boys' Overcoats at 50c to 5.75; about one-half their original price. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin ave.

HOTEL PERSONALS.

J. B. Helm, Austin, Tex.; B. S. McAllister, St. Joseph; H. A. Miller, Lancaster, Mo., and J. D. Moore, Sedalia, are at the Planters'.

E. A. Waggener, Carroliton, Mo.; Thomas Connor, Jophin, Mo.; J. B. Hollis, New York, and W. R. Perkins, Dangerfield, Tex., are at the Laclede. the Laciede.

F. G. Lange, Cincinnati, O.; G. W. Hicks, Chicago; H. S. Biney, Wichita, Kan.; J. H. Richardson, Jefferson City, and L. A. Morey, Vandalia, are at Hurst's.

Charles Waldo, Perry, Io.; A. F. Moran, Bost n; B. P. King, New Belford, Mass.; A. M. Bartold, Cincinnati, and A. C. Widdloombe, Boonville, Mo., are at the Lindell.
C. B. Rodgers, New York; John J. Walsh, Pittsburg; James Kirkley, New York; J. S. Bartie, St. Joseph; William Kerrigan, Little Rock, and H. Holden, New York, are at the Southern.

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The different chapters of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew will have a meeting to morrow night at Grace Church, Eleventh and Warren street. Addresses will be made by the Bishop, the clergy and members.

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew is a religious order of the Episcopal Church, corresponding with the Eed Cross Society of England, but not strictly an American organization. Its purposes are to bring young men with the church and to improve their moral condition. It derives its name from St. Andrew, who succeeded in bringing his brother into the church. The Brotherhood was organized in 1884, and its numerical areaseth in the United Section is now about 1,200 and is still links, and its numerical areaseth in the

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